## U.S. RIPS INTO **BIG BOOTLEG** RING PLOT

#### Grand Jury to Hear Mager Evidence.

Federal authorities worked all day ters. esterday and late into last night to be in readiness to go before a spe-cial federal grand jury this morning, where they will unfold what is said to leged heads of big boose ring here bebe the largest booze graft plot re fore federal grand jury.

nois legislature, on charges of exion in connection with the fixing filquor violation cases and the resale ized booze, government agents

Will Ask Early Docketing. Joseph J. Merensky, assistant dis-rict attorney assigned to the case, aid it would require three weeks for he government to present all of the mass of evidence collected under di-collected under diof Col. A. C. Earnshaw, chief ing. the special revenue intelligence unit.
he will ask that James H. Wilkerson. cently named by President Harding succeed former Judge Kenesaw M. police department.

Chief Fitzmorris, in word battle, orders the Rev. Williamson, mayor's \$10,000 "anforcer," to drop activities in police department. will provide for court actions immedi-ately upon return of indictments.

\$300,000 Graft Up First.

While it is charged that Mager and lichell were the principal "fixers," deral authorities expect to show extence of a ring of prominent men in innisted upon specialized and efficients of the second specialized spe tion-wide poll on prohibition shows public on discipline even superior to that effect in the legitimate enterprises which the principals are engaged.

"No bickering as to 'who was who' road in Michigan in excellent state on Surnshaw. "For instance, a wealthy sundry owner was assigned to handle rug stores, the licenses of which had sen revoked for whisky violations. Held to Prescribed Lines.

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We will show that during the last months of his activities he was possible for collection of \$20,000 as not allowed to approach any other pe of violator. "Then there was a division on

were in the Illinois district."

Applications for admission to army training camps far exceed the quota of 27,000 who can be accepted.

Air mail service of postoffice department completes year's service without a single fatal accident:

The police department also will be commently represented among those trested this week, agents say. Among hose for whom warrants will be issued bring the early part of the grand my investigation will be a lieutenant, investigation will be a lieutenant, well known detectives and a num

sman, a former prohibition director and admittance of Germany at meeting and admittance of Germany at meeting today.

New Russian food tax law provides for deductions for peasants with dependents.

the the grand jury is in session a linvestigation of liquor shipments Cubs drop is instituted by agents of the specifies, 10—7.

to Victim of Paralysis automobile company, two years ago taked a stroke of paralysis, which toted his right side. Recently, for se months, he was helpless losing power of speech and reason. On it is he had a bad fall, bruising his slysed hip and raising a welt on head. Since then he has rapidly moved, is able to walk about and his sen has returned.

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

THE STRIKE SITUATION. Reports that 400,000 maintenance of ay men would be ordered to join walkout by their general chairmen, despite efforts at control by interna-tional officers, persisted in New York. Violence reported from many eastern and southern railroad shop centers in-

ludes one fatality. Northern Pacific and Great Northern ailroads announced "dead line" for hopmen to return to be this morning, dicating that negotiations for a sepa rate peace on those lines had falled. Seven policemen added to seventy victims of poisoned milk at railway shops. Dr. Bundeson on trail of plot-

Gordon Hoffman, eldest son of Cor-Fellowing the arrest Saturday of Marry W. Mager, formerly collector of Internal revenue, and Benjamin M. Internal revenue, and Benjamin M. Where he had been taken by friends. Girls' escort shot down in Cicero after he resents slurs cast by man under influence of moonshine.

Joint traction strike hinges on conferences today between workers ook every precaution to prevent ob-truction of their plans to bring all lieged plotters to trial. ferences today between workers on surface and elevated roads and heads of two companies.

Gold coast thieves loot home in Astor street; loot amounts to thou-

Miss Billie Burke, wife of Flo Zieg feld, replies to Marilyn Miller's charges

in caustic fashion. of operations covering collection 50,000, most of which is said to "cleared" through the office of all, will be the first to occupy tention of the grand jury, Col. haw said.

President Garvan of the Chemical Foundation refuses to turn back to the government the German patents seized during the war by the alien property custodian.

"No bickering as to 'who was who ' road in Michigan in excellent state on route from St. Joe to Mackinac. The "American Labor" party b comes a reality at convention in New

York City of various groups. Value of automobiles stolen last year is placed at \$100,000,000.

The Rev. W. W. Culp, eloping par tor, is taken back to Xenia, O., to face charge of wife abandonment. WASHINGTON.

President Harding will make fina effort to settle the coal strike before resorting to the power of the govern-ment to force resumption of full coal

Poindexter of Washington to support project taking tariff out of politics.

FOREIGN. Russians study plan to resurrect Hague conference while delegations of other nations tarry for further development of the conference while delegations are conf

Former Chicagoan describes condi tions in Russia as a worker. Council of league of nations will con sider Palestine and other mands

SPORTING. Paper heats Yankees again, 4—0; Cubs drop loose hitting game to Phil-

al revenue intelligence unit. Several treads of whisky, moving under open golf tourneys, to avoid congestion in future; erection of two championship courses approved by pros and officials.

for nine he'es and two players get 66 for eighteen, as Mitchell and Duncan beat Hutchison and Hackbarth in special golf match at Park Ridge.

Rowing races arranged over one mile course for TRIBUNE equatic carni-val next Sunday. Grand circuit racing opens today or

The Stupidity of Violence; When the Loop Moves to the Country; Form and Golf Championships; The Bolshevism at The Hague; A Sporting Monarch.

MARKETS.

#### AN HEIR AT LARGE

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CHAPTER XLV.

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Mary Brook met Rasher at the door.

"I've a surprise for you," she whispered; "but first, how did the conference turn out?"

"Nothing definite. Mr. Lannard seemed very much worried about something else." He pressed her hand, and for an instant two misty eyes looked up into his. "But come," she said.

The front room, old fashioned and comfortable, seemed dark as Rasher entered from the bright sunlight, and for a moment he was not conscious that others were there. Mary had begun. "This is Mr. Rasher....." when a sharp cry startled him.

"Why-why, it's Harry Bacon! For goodness' sake, what are you doing here?" Murief Lannard was shaking both his hands.

Mrs. Lannard was gaping wide-eyed. "Bacon...

Mrs. Lannard was gaping wide-eyed. "Bacon—Rasher!" she cried, bewildered. "Mary, what is the meaning of this?"

Mary, the most surprised of all, stared from one to the other. Her cousin greeting Rasher as an old friend, and by a strange name! "I—don't—know!" she faltered.

dream..."

Muriel still held him by the hand. "Sit down and explain a lot of things. First, that check! Mercy, how amazed we were! And we don't know yet where you got it. Mother said you won it prize-fighting; didn't you, mother?"

"At least that way," her mother answered stiffly. "I hope it was not acquired in a still more unworthy manner!" Rasher laughed good-naturedly.

"I hope the money did some good," he said.

"But, Harry, youmust have given all you had! And now you're here slaving in this hole." Muriel's snimation, unusual these days, and her evident enjoyment of the situation, was intensely displeasing to Mrs. Lannard.

nard.
"I think Mr. Bacon owes us an explanation of his extraordinary behavior, and why it is necessary to travel under an allas." She turned to the still wide-eyed Mary, and, quick to act upon a suddenly determined plan, led her from the room. "I must speak

with you, Mary."

Muriel pushed Rasher, laughing, into a chair.

"Aione at last." she exclaimed. "And now for First, are you engaged to Mary?"

heat-to-heart! First, are you engaged to Mary?"
"No."
"Of course you hate us, don't you?" she asked.
"Is that why you are making trouble for us here in
the plant? And why did you leave New York that
way—and where did you get that twenty-five thousand
dollars?"

WILD RUMORS OF

WILSON'S DEATH

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- [Spe-

cial.]-For several weeks Washington

has been excited by recurrent rumors

that Woodrow Wilson had died sud-

denly. These have been circulated

freely, and have caused much agita-tion in newspaper offices until their falsity could be established, not an

easy thing to do, in view of the se-cluded life which Mr. Wilson leads. How the rumors were started is a mys-

The latest of these reports was cir-

culated a few nights ago. It was

son had been motoring that afternoon and felt particularly well. There seem

to have been a striking improvemen

ful and apparently better in healthan he has been for some time.

U.S. PROTESTANT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, July 16.—Two Prot

estant ministers were mobbed yester-day and dragged by their feet out of

San Pablo, State of Tlaxacala, as the result of advertising of an anti-Cath-

olic campaign by certain Protestant

missionaries.

Joseph Bautista and David Cervan

tes were the two missionaries. They are Americans. The mob threatened to burn them as spies of American Protestant agitators. Only the interference of authorities prevented their

Bibles and papers of the missio aries, who were robbed, were burns outside the town.

Found. Ill, in Friends' Home

Offahoma City, Okia., July 16.—Rose Lawrence, stenographer at the state capitol here, who disappeared several days ago, is in a serious mental condi-tion at the home of a friend in Dallas,

Missing Oklahoma Girl

**MEXICANS MOB** 

in his appearance. While he is still

STIR CAPITAL

"One at a time!" he cried. "I don't hate you in the

THE WEATHER

rise, 5:29. Sunset, 8:23, Moor

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

FIRE SWEEPS

MACATAWA, 30

**COTTAGES BURN** 

(Picture on back page.) Holland, Mich., July 16.—Thirty cot

oas of approximately \$200,000.

Although all the cottages were occupied no one was injured. Little of

An overturned oil heater in the cot-

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922.

2:50 a. m., Tuesday. hicago and vicinity— Probably thun-

dershowers Monday, cooler at night; Tuesday fair and cooler; moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming northeasterly by Tuesday, llinois—Probably thundershowers Monday, becoming months with the season of the seas

day or Monday night; Tuesday fair nd cooler in north, w

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least. I think you can be very nice sometimes—most of the time, if left to yourself. I left because I didn't seem to be very necessary around your house. And the money was—well, given me by a good fairy. Any-thing else?"

"But why are you working against us here?"
"I'm not. I'm only trying to help some very poor and hard working people who need a friend."
"You've become quite a power, I hear. Mary says you have great influence with these people. Have you?"

"You've become quite a power, I hear. Mary says you have great influence with these people. Have you?"

"A little, I hope." She studied him with a new interest. Yes, he had developed. There was a certain air of quiet mastery about him. It might be well to capture that influence.

"Well, why don't you ask me some questions? Aren't you interested—any more?"

"Your engagement interested me. You're to be a countess, I believe." Her face sobered.

"The Count left last night—quite suddenly. He went to see you didn't he? What happened?"

"The Count was unfortunate in his tactics. We had words, and, I am sorry to say, there were blows. I assume he didn't return to your car."

"No. Father and mother are worried."

"And you?" She shrugged her shoulders.

"Let's not talk of it," she said in a low voice; and yet when he did not press for an explanation she was conscious of intense disappointment. It piqued her to think that Harry Bacon, once her slave, could now be indifferent; and at that moment in her capricious heart was born a vow to hurt him as much as his indifference was hurting her.

But Mrs. Lannard and Mary now returned, one stern and aggressive, the other pale and subdued, and Muriel's new formed plan of action was deferred.

"Come, Muriel," said her mother; "we will return to the car. We cannot remain longer with one who is conspiring against our interests—"

"On the contrary, Mrs. Lannard." Rasher interrupted, "I wish the greatest prosperity for the mills. If I am representing the workers, it is because it is to their interests also that the plant prosper. A falling business means distress and worry for them. Can't you understand?"

Mrs. Lannard pointedry ign red him.

"Come. Muriel. And you, Mary, unless you set exactly as I advised, you must expect no more favors from us! I trust your mother will soon be out again. I'll have some flowers sent up." And she walked haughtily out. Muriel lingered.

"Shall I see you again?" she said softly.

"I hope so," and he added quickly, "It's a small world."

"Now, what did

uneasily.

When Mrs. Lannard and Muriel reached the car
they found Mr. Lannard englifed in heavy gloom. He
scarcely looked up at his wife's anxious inquiry, but
indicated a telegram on the table, indicated a telegram on the table, She selzed it and read: "The Livingston estate has bought the Count's ten thousand shares."

## CORONER'S SON TAKES DRUG IN LOVE QUARREL

#### Hoffman Jr. Then Flees Hospital.

night swallowed forty grains of veronal following

Half an hour ater he escaped from a ward in the county hos-pital after slug-ging an interne

Three hours afterward he wandered ip to the home of his brother-in-law,

The girl, Miss Ruth Erickson of 4781
North Monticello avenue, principal in a similar escapde a few months ago, ascaped in an automobile in company with Herbert Douglas of 4615 Beacon street and another girl, whose name fered with her on various occasions. It is not only the Pickford wedding business—there are lots of other chings.

Southport avenue.

"When I said, 'why doesn't Marilyn of the whole truth about here are in the dare,' I meant it. Marilyn is angry because Mr. Ziegfeld interfered with her on various occasions. It is not only the Pickford wedding business—there are lots of other chings.

"Flo has had considerable trouble with Miss Miller. Last year Marilyn exceptions."

Yesterday morning Hoffman and the Irickson girl went horseback riding. When they returned they were happy everything seemed all right between them," the mother said. "I liked Gor-

RIVERVIEW DOG 'DERBY' RAIDED Bookmakers who had congregated at Riverview park last night for a rush-

ing business whilst an electrical rabbit and a dozen greyhounds ran a "Chi-The reason was Lieut. William Fitzgerald and a squad of police. When Lieut. Fitzgerald reached the park he found the bookmakers quartered in a

paddock to which was charged 50 cents All Seem Happy. dmission.

The policemen chased the "bookies" to the grandstand and kept watch over them. watched the dancers at the show and applauded mightily. Then came a

The rabbit, which runs on a circular electrical railway, stopped one night last week for something and one of the dogs caught it. It has since been

BOOKMAKERS AT

cago Derby," didn't take any bets.

Mean temperature for 34 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 78. Normal for the day, 71. Excess since Jan. 1, 386 degrees. Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 130 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the south at 6:05 a. m. Elative humidity, 8 a. m., 61: 1 p. m., 53: 8 p. m., 55. UNKNOWN WOMAN GOES TO DEATH IN NIAGARA FALLS Niagara Fails, N. Y., July 18.-An

nesses to have carried a baby in her arms, was swept to death over Niagara falls tonight. The woman either fell or leaped into

the river at a point about 200 feet above the Goat island bridge and was apidly carried out into the swift cur-Reservation policemen with pike-coles tried to rescue her, but in vain.

tages at Macatawa Park, were destroyed by fire this morning with a Three Die When Airplane Burns, Plunges to Earth Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.-W. H. the contents of the buildings was saved. Some of the cottages destroyed were among the best along Black lake and Lake Michigan. were riding caught fire and fell.

Five Die When Plane Falls. PARIS, July 16.—An airplane be-longing to the Strasbourg-Paris service tell near Saverne, killing the pilot and tage of Mrs. A. E. Weston, of Grand Rapids, started the fire. It was an hour before the fire was brought under four passengers Sunday.

The cottage owned by Melvin E.
Trotter, superintendent of Grand Rapids City Rescue Mission, was destroyed.
Chicagoans who lost cottages were
J. B. Cohen, E. H. Cass, and E. L.
San Francisco, Cal., July 18. Ashore in Puget Soun San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—The Brown.

The property of the United States illighthouse service and that of the coast guard service was saved by the coast guard. A strong south wind helped as are a number of the other 450 cottages and the hotel.

San Francisco, Cal., July 16.—The steamship Mobile City is ashore on Protection island in Puget sound, ac conding to word received here tonight that is a steel freight save a number of the other 450 cottages and the hotel.

New York and Seattle.

Gordon H. Hoffman, 20 years old an the eldest son of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, last

a quarrel with his sweetheart in the Green Mill Gar-

jumping headlong through Go a first story window.

The girl, Miss Ruth Erickson of 4781 eur.

where she was taken Feb. 11 after she had attempted suicide with a revolver the riotous parties of Marilyn Miller while riding through Lincoln park in at Great Neck, L. I., but, he finally set the automobile of Lawrence Miller, his foot down, and set it down hard.

4541 Ellis avenue, in a belief that he Made Miss Miller Angry.

Young Hoffman and Miss Erickson ecame constant companions. They

Last night Hoffman, Miss Erickson Douglas, and the other woman formed a party at the Green Mill Gardens.

They danced and frolicked their way through dinner and lingered for a few It is too funny for words! hours afterward.

Every one was on good terms; they overs' quarrel, according to witnesses What began it no one seems to know. But they said at the gardens that Miss Erickson suddenly broke away from young Hoffman during a dance.

There were a few words exchanged and the two returned to their table. Douglas and the other girl tried to pacify them; it wasn't any use. The party then left the gardens.

As they stood in the lobby young

Hoffman excused himself a moment. He walked into a drug store on the corner. When he came out he walked directly to the party, said something, then lifted a small vial to his lips. "I've Done It."

For a moment he crunched some-thing between his teeth. A doorman heard him say: "I've done it." Douglas hurried him to his flivyer standing across the street. The two girls climbed in also. Then came a mad race for the county hospital. They arrived twenty minutes later. terne. "I've got a patient here." They brought young Hoffman in. "What's

your name?" he was asked.
"Charles Davidson," he replied. He was taken to ward 64 and the stomach pump applied twice.
"What aid you take?" they asked

"Forty grains of veronal," he said.

Dashes from Hospital.

When Drs. Vaughan and Wilcox were advising young Hoffman that he should remain in the hospital over night there ensued another quarrel. Hoffman said he would not remain in the hospital. He declared he wanted only some immediate attention and then would go home.

"But you must remain here," said one of the physicians.

"Nothing doing," said the young the said one of the physicians.

### Billie Burke Sails Into Miss Miller

(Pictures on back page.)
York Harbor, Maine, July 16.—[Special.]—Another chapter was added to the celebrated Miller-Ziegfeld-Pickford controversy today when "Billie" Burke, who, in private life, is Mrs. Peace at Standstill, gage of battle to Marilyn Miller.

"Prove the lies you have been utering about my husband," Miss Burke says. "Come forth, young lady, and tell the truth about yourself—and tell the world what Flo Ziegfeld has done for you. Tell the truth about yourself, young lady, the truth, the naked truth—that is, if you dare."

Down at Norwood farms, "Billie"
Burke talked of many things, from
"Baby Petricia," who hung affectionately to her mother's neck, to her husband, Flo Ziegfeld Jr., authority on feminine pulchritude.

Calls Marilyn's Brain Giddy.

"As to the intimations contained it the so-called love stories that Flo was in love with Miss Miller," said Mrs. Ziegfeld, "or had ever made love to her, the idea is ridiculous. The brain of the poor child is not functioning

properly. It is a giddy brain.

"Miss Miller flatters herself, yes, flatters herself very much indeed, when she believes Flo Ziegfeld wishes to keep her from marrying Jack Pick-ford because he is in love with her. She evidently has 'delusions of grand-

Southport avenue.

Young Hoffman met Miss Erickson, ser mother said, shortly after the girl's lischarge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she was taken Feb. 11 after she and attempted suicide with a revolver the riotous parties of Marilyn Miller.

Last year Marilyn George A. Worrell, une of the with Miss Miller. Last year Marilyn eral chairmen, said tabulation of strike vota polled on the Northwest showed 55 per cent of the clerks and attempted suicide with a revolver the riotous parties of Marilyn Miller.

Made Miss Miller Angry.

names of the very nice people, so Danville, Ill. very nice, who attended those parties Grable of hers? She was there, not once, but

as was contained in the touching little

Jack Pickford's Navy Record. "Now let us turn to the Jack Pick.

"Now let us turn to the Jack Pick.

ford. Yes, he has an honorable discharge from the navy—but let the world get a peep at the testimony of the court martial of Surgeon Davis, and then, and not before, the world had been what sort of a patriot Jack that time, according to Mr. Grab that time that the Mr. Grab that the Mr

were fighting in France.
"Marilyn is trying to see just how far she can go to anger Flo, so as to fer with members of the United States

## Webster

in a delightful BLUE RIBBON short story called

#### The \$10,000 Beauty Look for it in



the Coloroto section of next nday's Tribune

# **URGE WALKOUT**

## Officials Say.

dlers on the Chicago and Northwestern line, may swell the ranks of the 309,000

striking shopmen today.

A strike order calling \$,000 stationary firemen and ollers from jobs throughout the cruntry becomes effective at 8 o'clock this morning.

Reports from New York last night were that, despite the peace policy of their international brotherhood officers, 75,000 maintenance of way employes in the eastern district probably oin the walkout today.

These moves by the men and the activities of the various departm in Washington to bring the c an end were the chief dev ring the men and rail heads t

ily set are out at several points.

"As soon as Flo interfered with those parties, Marilyn got her dander up, and threatened all sorts of things.

"Here are some questions for the wonderful lady who boasts that 'she could marry any one,' the lady, the perfect little lady, who says she repelled the unwelcome attentions of my husband.

"Why doesn't Miss Miller tell the names of the very nice people, so Danville, Ill.

Grable Calls Grand Lodge don very much and I'm sure my daughter did also.

"Then yesterday afternoon she left to see a friend who lives in Southport avenue."

"Marilyn brags about love notes from Flo. I wonder if they are as avenue."

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The see a friend who lives in Southport avenue. I wonder if they are as tender and breather the same passion runaway strike—were growing in the touching little avenue.

number last night.

Stopping a few hours in Detroit, headquarters of the brotherhood, en routs to Chicago, following his conference with President Harding, Mr. Grable last night announced he had called a meeting of the organization's grand lodge, which includes nearly 200 general chairmen of all divisions

President Grable said he wo

far she can go to anger Flo, so as to bring on a general row, and thus be able to leave. Flo sees through the game—he sees the hand playing it. It is the hand of Jack Pickford.

"My husband's private life before marriage doesn't concern me—it is his highmindedness, his fidelity, his devotion to me and Patricia which convinces me that I have the beat husband in the world. I wonder if, after seven years of married life, Marilyn Miller will say the same thing?"

Henry

Kitchell

Webster

Webster

Her with members of the United States railroad labor board here today or to morrow to enlist support in preventing the carriers from requiring maintenance of way men to do strikers' work. He reliterated his warning that a strike would result if this practice is persisted in.

A guess that this grievance may not prove the brotherhood chief's only mission in calling at the labor board of does was hazarded in some quarters last night. It was even suggested he might be bearing a message from President Saturday, Mr. Grahls said that unless Mr. Harding takes effective action "the strike will spread, and there is no telling what the results will be if it does spread."

#### SEE "RUNAWAY STRIKE"

Concerning reports that maintenance of way men in the east would walk out today, John J. Dowd, chairman of the shopmen's central strike committee, said, according to press dispatches from New York, that "the men are tired of waiting for President trable to issue a strike call," and deed:

added:

"The action of the New York men simply will be the signal for maintenance of way men throughout the country to leave their jobs."

William Parker, president of the Eastern Association of General Chairmen of the Maintenance Brotherhood.

estimated that at least 15,000 of the 75,000 maintenance men in his terri

A rather new method of cultivating public sentiment came to light yes-terday when it became known that mayors of all cities in which shops of the Erie railroad are located have and Hudson Railroad company at Carboceived letters telling them the company strike is hurting their company are not in sympathy with the pare not in sympathy with the company are not in sympathy with the company are not in sympathy with the company at Carboceived letters telling them the company at Carbonale, near Scranton.

3 Bandits Rob Standard Company at Carbonale, near Scranton.

Oil Office of \$2,000 Minneapolis, Minn., July 16.—The company are not in sympathy with the company at Carbonale, near Scranton.

Today, it was predicted in many quarters, probably will usher in the most crucial period of the strike thus far. The carriers, seemingly convinced that peace negotiations instituted by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, are

Today is the "deadline" on most other roads which did not fix last Mon-

NONE IS FORGOTTEN



Oil Office of \$2,000

way.

building of a ship.

cigarettes.

Blended in the

Good Old

English Way

the walkout.

The plight of the Erie, so far as operation of some of its shops is concerned, was said to be serious. Officials asserted that the shops at Galion, N. Y., will be closed, and not be respected for at least a year.

Crucial Test Due Today.

Today, it was predicted in many the said of the street car men's union, a meeting between officials of his union daughter and two collectors in the general offices of the Standard Oil company here today and escaped with assaulted. Edwards was found unconscious with his face and head battered.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15.—Three bandits armed with sawed-off shotguns held up the caretaker, his 13 year old daughter and two collectors in the general offices of the Standard Oil company here today and escaped with a skeleton plan of unified last on a lonely spot at Lake Scratton and pany here today and escaped with assaulted. Edwards was found unconscious with his face and head battered.

Today, it was predicted in many the said that a skeleton plan of unified last on the followed by the two unions in case an amicable of the street car men's union. According to William Quinlan, president of the street car men's union, a meeting between officials of his union daughter and two collectors in the general offices of the Standard Oil company here today and escaped with a said that a skeleton plan of unified last of the up the caretaker, his 13 year old daughter and two collectors in the general offices of the Standard Oil company here today and escaped with a said that a skeleton plan of unified last of the street car men's union, a meeting between officials of his union and the elevated men's organization and the elevate

Cleveland, O., July 16.—A second outbreak of violence at the "Big Four" railroad yards in Linndale resulted in the killing of another striking shop worker near the spot where the first striker was slain a week ago.

other roads which did not fix last Monday as marking the limit within which men could return and retain seniority rights.

VIOLENCE WIDESPREAD

Scranton, Ps., July 16.—Several disturbances marked the progress of the shopmen's strike in this region.

Joseph Walker, a citizen, was shot and wounded, when a party of young men were fired upon, according to their allegations, by strikebreakers quartered in a foundry of the Delaware

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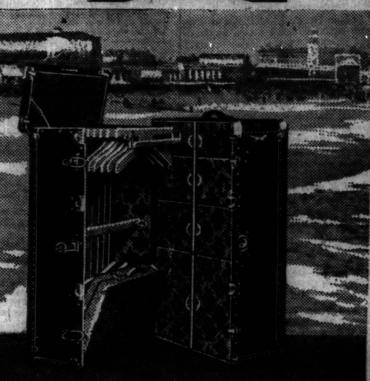
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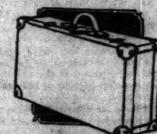
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before resorting to the power of the government to force resumption of full coal production.

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That the President believes there is still room for a pacific settlement of the dispute became known tonight while the operators were in session discussing the reply they plan to make to Mr. Harding tomorrow.

Thinks Men's Rejection Not Final.

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#### REGAINING HEALTH AT CAMP ALGONOUIN



Germany Halts Payment on Pre-War Commercial Debts

PARIS, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. William Mayer, official representative of the German government, has informed the French government that Germany plans to suspend payments of her pre-war commercial debts on which 600,000,000 gold marks will be due this year, according to German calculations. This sum is

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BY EDWARD DOHERTY. BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cai., July 16.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Clara Phillips came back to

Los Angeles today to face the charge
that she hammered Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death, through jealousy over
her husband, A. L. Phillips.

She came laughing and smiling, finding something extremely humorous in
the sight of the big crowc waiting her
arrival, the anties of photographers
who ran all around taking countless
pictures.

opera star greeting her public, or a movie actress accepting the welcome of hundreds of fans.

iam I. Traeger and his wife got down to the platform. Her attorneys, whom she had not met, were there, too, they walked with her down the long plat-form to the sheriff's car, telling her to wait a little while and they would try to see her and try to arrange for her a meeting with her husband. The hus-band, at the sheriff's request, was not

band, at the sherit's request, was not at the depot.

Says Nothing About Murder.

She chatted with her attorneys, with Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailus, with Sheriff Traeger, with several newspaper men who had come in from Tucson, Ariz, with her. Nothing about the murder. Nothing about her plight. She talked about the temperature in Tucson, her pleasant weather in Los Angeles, the crowds.

The sheriff's force sought to surprise her. At Colton, a few miles out two deputies boarded the train with Mrs. Preggy Caffee, the eye-witness to the murder. They hoped that this suided confronting might have some effect upon Mrs. Phillips. It did. She smiled sweetly at Peggy, who turned sick at the sight of her friend wielding the hammer on the head of Mrs. Meadows, got sick and Tax away, turned pale at sight of Mrs. Phillips was taken to the shert of the parking station supplied the devely the district attorney conversed with the suited with t

TAKES OWN LIFE



movie actress accepting the welcome of hundreds of fans.

She got off the train, skipped off rather, and waited until Sheriff William I. Traeger and his wife got down to the platform. Her attorneys, whom she had not met, were there, too, they

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] BELFAST, July 16.—The city of Dundalk was captured by Free State troops at 4 o'clock this morning, when a flying column of the fifth northern division of nationalist forces, led by Commandant Gen. Hogan, arrived from Dublin in motor trucks and surrounded the suburbs. A cordon of troops overpowered and disarmed the sentries, capturing the outposts quietly. Finally the Free Staters entered the military barracks in the center of the city at dawn. They roused the sleeping garrison from their beds, taking 300 prisoners without firing a shot. Later an attempt at resistance was made by republicans at the Irish republican army headquarters in Ann street, where twenty men put up a fight, but they were captured while evacuating, after they had set fire to oil soaked mattresses in the rooms and had heaped bombs on top of the flames. The bombs, however, failed to explode, and slight damage was done.

One Fugitive Slain.

While feeing the building, an irreg-ular named Campbell refused an order to halt and was shot through the neck led. Two others were shot while ing to escape. It was necessary to

med Quigley.
The nationalists' enveloping move The nationalists' enveloping movement and the suddenness of the descent on the city, took all positions by surprise and the irregulars who had fortified themselves in the county hospital, the prison, the postoffice, and other business premises, surfendered at once when they were roused to find the streets full of nationalist forces. The Free State troops are patrolling the city and all is quiet tonight.

Inch Island fort, a rebel stronghold on Inch island, a peninsula in Lough 8 willy, which has been the headquarters of the Donegal Irish Republican army, surrendered this morning when Nationalist forces stormed the mountain citadel, after a heavy bombardment with eighteen pound guns.

The British naval fortification, which was built to protect a section of the Grand fleet lying in Lough Swilly during the world war, was only manned

ing the world war, was only manned by twenty-one irregulars, who hoisted a white flag and surrendered uncondi-tionally after blowing up large quan-tities of ammunition.

titles of ammunition.

The Republicans had planned to concentrate all Donegal rebels on the peninsula, and two weeks ago the authorities placed 600 in the fort. The

Long Range Fire. The battle opened last night with a one range bombardment from Fahan, thile the Free Staters advanced across the peninsula capturing Templemore house, which the irregulars had fortified as an outpost. When the Free Staters reached the irregulars' positions this morning, the rebels surrendered after a brief fight.

The failure of the republicans to make Inch island a rallying point

Inch island a rallying point is the backbone of the rebellion is in northwest Ireland. The only in in northwest Ireland. The only regulars, who "burn, wreck and dening republican stronghold is stroy roads, railroads and bridges, seize food, clothing, and supplies, and conarmy force is there, the major the republicans having quit and diffying squadrons, harrassing buntryside and looting farms.

"From these outrages the government will protect the people. The fight is for revival of the nation, for large is the roared a salute and imagined himself again fighting the Germans.

Efforts will be made, Gen. Kinkaid said, to obtain official recognition of Kress' overseas service.

BOWNESS GEOVE BOY LOST.

Andrew Sheber. Downers Grove, Ill., yesterday saked the detective bureau to find his 16 year old son, Stafley, missing two weeks.

VISITING WITH "GRANDAD"



More than 15,000 attended the annual benefit picnic of the Swedish Old People's Societies Home association in Evanston yesterday. The day's program included sports for the children, picnic luncheon, and speechmaking. The photo shows Grandfather Swan Olsen with Robert Lundeen and Ethel Lundblade. Congressman Carl Chindblom of Chicago was one of the speakers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

marked by slight sniping last night. Francis O'Reilly falled to halt when challened by the royal Irish constabulary in Carnan street and was shot in the back. His condition is critical. Following secret service investigations, the royal Irish constabulary raided a house in Tyrone street, finding bombs and ammunition and documents of the Irish republican army.

The seventeen labor members of the provisional parliament have invited the other members to meet in the mansion house in Dublin Thursday to con-

Fighting in Tipperary. Fighting in Tipperary.

LONDON, July 15.—A Central News dispatch from Dublin says that Thurlee, County Tipperary, has become a battle center, heavy fighting being in progress there for the past few days.

The nationals occupied the town and the regulars tried unsuccessfully to surround them. The irregulars, commanded by a brother of Austin Stack, were themselves surprised later and seventy-four prisoners were captured by the Free State forces. A decisive battle is expected at any moment.

CALL L. R. A. BRIGANDS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, July 16.—In a government

Move for Peace.
BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
The seventeen labor members of the provisional parliament have invited the other members to meet in the mansion house in Dublin Thursday to consider proposals which may lead to

Gun, Imagines War, Fights New York, July 16.—[Special.]—Investigation today by Gen. J. Leslie Kinkaid, commanding National guard troops encamped at Peekskill, disclosed that Benjamin Kress, private, who had to be overpowered and carried from the field during maneuvers on Saturday, was shell shocked overseas and evidently lost his mind when the cannon roared a salute and imagined himself

HAGUE PARLEY

Want to Make Own Deal on Private Claims.

BY LARRY RUE.

BY LARRY RUE,
[Chimes Tribune Fersign News Service.]
[Conyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
THE HAGUE, July 16.—While the allied and neutral delegates knocked yolf balls over the canals and sand lunes today, the Russians put their needs together and framed a latter to d. Patyn, president of the non-Russian commission. They still hope to essurrect the conference, which though micially dead, is disturbing its heirs and embalmers by winking its eyes and kicking in its coffin, and showing her signs of life.

The letter again defines the bolshetif's attitude in a way calculated to the the Russian peasant think they a standing pat and the allied and utral delegate believe M. Litvinoff receding on every point responsible the rupture. The letter, which will forwarded tomorrow, will be an wer to a letter from M. Patyn inning M. Litvinoff the subcommission debts sees no further use for though the proposed the rupture, the subcommission to late yet for the Russians.

ontinuing negotiations, but announces is not too late yet for the Russians

The Russians' letter, as outlined by he belshevik spokesman, begins by sking the allies and neutrals to state he total amount of compensation deduced for nationalized properties and

the amount is so staggering and so far exceeding the German reparations figures, that even America would see the necessity of slashing the figures from 50 to 75 per cent.

The letter avoids using the word credit, but it again asserts that Russia's ability to meet its obligations depends upon help received from outside countries. It asks that if the countries represented here are willing to

is asserted.
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nin. fildren. her Hughes, 18 years old church worker, with whom he had disappeared had just been taken to a hotel by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hughes. Sobbing, "my God, why must I

he conventions of society?
ended no wrong. Every cent
re is accounted for in a ledger
rink. I was working manfully
rily job I could find, in a
rying to accumulate enough
ik my congregation the small
owed them.

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faced officer from Xenia, O., les

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d, is it your will that all of years of my life must be in Was it your will that I was the unsympathetic attitude who does not love me, to work to conventions of society?

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"I want to mass."

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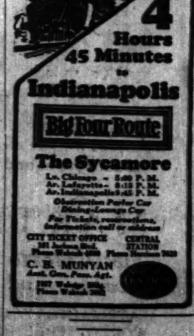
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## PASTOR MOURNS FOR LOST LOVE

Esther flughes, 18 years old church worker, with whom he had disappeared had just been taken to a hotel by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hughes.

Sobbing, "my God, why must I the pastor arose from his chair jail where he had awaited the

The Minister's Story. ndent, believing the world was him, Culp sobbed forth his the United News correspond-

d, is it your will that all of years of my life must be in Was it your will that I was the unsympathetic attitude who does not love me, to conventions of society?

"I want to make repair to be considered wife. If she will attempt to be considered with the she will attempt to be cons

Calls Girl His Comfort.

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Married fifty years ago today, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Mayou, 1307 Mar-quette road, will celebrate the golden anniversary of the event by being re der, at St. Brendan's church, Racine

he conventions of society?
ended no wrong. Every cent
we is accounted for in a ledger
unk. I was working manfully
only job I could find, in a
Then Joseph E. Watts, the stern
Trying to accomplate enough

Watts said Rev. Culp would be charged with abandonment, a crime punishable by three years in the work-house. He said the shortage would be overlooked.

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a newspaper. The eyes of the other wandered hungrily toward the paper.

Finally he spoke: Mister, when you have finished with that CHICAGO TRIBUNE, let me

The man making the request was Pete Demetrius, a Russian, who lived for many years in Chicago, working as a factory hand and on the railways. He wore the regulation bolshevik cos-tume, a black leather semi-military cap, a greasy leather coat, a blue woolen shirt, wide flaring breeches,

Sees Russia as a Worker. His request led to a conversation which the writer explained that he was a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE. Immediately Demetrius asked that his

seking the widely advertised benefits and advantages of communism, and herefore offer an interesting sidelight in the soviet autocracy, which rules be vast Slav nation today.

"I had made \$12 a day during the sar working in the American coal lines," Demetrius began. "After the sar lives a day—plenty of amusenent, guod companions, nice girls, and a clean room to live in.

"Why Work for Capitalists?"

"Then somebody whispered the alming story of the new Russia, where here were no capitalists, where the sople owned everything. "Petc," they ald, "why work just to make the capitalists reinher? Go back to Russia, who your own land. Be your own oss." That sounded pretty good, and, seldes, my parents live down in the prime.

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"I want to Return to U. S.

"The german anything." fanty as premier of Poland and the resultant threatened resignation of M. Pilsudski, chief of state, it is feared that the league's sole achievement since inception—settlement of the Vilna dispute with Lithuania—may be reopened.

Although Germany should apply for admittance now, if it desires to be voted in at the assembly meeting in September, no action has been taken yet by the reichstag, and the German instructed from Wilhelmstrasse.

"I went to the Crimea to see my parents live down in the prime."

"I went to the Crimea to see my parents and my old friends. I found them all hungry and thin—dying, yes, all hungry and thin

"I had \$200 in good American noney when I reached Russia. They but me in jail for three weeks as a suspect, then let me join the Com-nualst party and sent me to work in a munitions factory at Klev, owned by the bolshevik trust.

"The bolsheviks keep saying the communists own everything all to-

munists own everything all to-er. Yes, that's right. I found I

## LEAGUE COUNCI The King Is "Peeved"

#### Considers Admittance of Germany Also.

BY HENRY WALES.

LONDON, July 16.-Mandate

Admittance of Germany to the league's assembly meeting in Geneva next September and the reduction of armaments, it is reported, also give the British so much concern that Lord Balfour, despite urgent duties in the foreign office, has decided to represent Great Britain, and M. Viviani, who just "came back " from the chamber of deputies in Paris after seeing Premier Poincare, will represent France.

Harvey to Re Advised.

Harvey to Be Advised. which the writer explained that he was a correspondent of The Tribune. Immediately Demetrius asked that his own story be sent to Chicago, that his tellow Russians there might know the truth about Russia as he saw it.

His contacts with bolshevism have been those of the repatriated Russian, seeking the widely advertised benefits and advantages of communism, and therefore offer an interesting sidelight on the spylet autocracy, which rules on the spylet autocracy, which rules sador Harvey will be kept ad-

tance.

The Germans insist on a place among the permanent members of the council, however, pointing out that the "Lenin and Trotzky own everything bere. They have all they want to eat in Moscow and live in style, while they are killing my father and my mother and my young brother down in the

States' place among big five.

Prime Minister Lloyd George is expected to instruct Lord Balfour to choke off any disarmament talk offensive to France, following a new conciliatory policy. This is forecast by the prime minister's repudiation of Lord Esher and Robert Cecil's disarmament plan, submitted to Paris recently.

#### NO MAIL FLIERS KILLED IN YEAR, **UNCLE SAM SAYS**

P.O. Aviators Covered

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The air mail service of the post-seffice department completed tonight and they know the routs. That pilots now are experienced and the pilots now are experienced and the pilots of the mail airplanes of the peofice department are topnotch amount the fliers of the United States was a tablished at a recent midwestern flyin meet at Monmouth, III.

Here the fliers of the air mail service to talling 1,224,500 pounds were transported by air.

"The record of the air mail service for the last year proves more conclusively than any other tests ever made, the reliability and the efficiency of the airplane in commercial service," says the department. "Through every kind of weather, summer, fall, where and spring, and over the service of the catch in a year to the fact that all the pilots now are experienced and the pilots of the mail airplanes of the peofice department are topnotch amount the fliers of the United States was a tablished at a recent midwestern flyin meet at Monmouth, III.

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#### THE STUPIDITY OF VIOLENCE.

abated. The stupidity of the men engag

this and similar controversies. It is a and effective appeal for sympathy and to say that lower wages will mean undersed and poorly clothed and uneducated chilnan who works rather than to the man who through the other six. So the elimination of country

open golf tournaments were played throughout son an are league baseball games, individually would certainly determine the best player, such a single competition as this always leaves bet in the mind of spectators and players slike. If the were betting men, we believe that any that a desay in this allege world be. of half a dozen in this flight would be willing also on the champion tomorrow for a substantial but at even money, and we would be willing

tide bet at even money, and we would be whiting to take either end of such a bet.

It is not so in boxing, or tennis, or even horse-thee pitching. Form and ability in such sports stands upon its own feet, with little likelihood of a reversal caused by external influences. But by the same token none of these games hold the popu-

#### THE BOLSHEVISM AT THE HAGUE.

with its people starving, its cities half de le constitution in a state of parti yes. The bolshevik power, with its hands rith massacre and its gorge filled with prop-

If a business man came into a bank declaring that he was broke, that he had burnt up most of is stock, that he had robbed his creditors and his stock, that he had robbed his creditors and that he did not propose to pay them but wanted a large lean—what would happen? He would not get the lean. He would more likely get a padded And that you loved me then Did I get you right? And if I did,

cell in a lunatic asylum.

Credit is granted on the presumption that debts will be paid. Bolshevism wants to repudiate old loans and get new ones.

Doubtless the assumption is that Europe cannot get along without drawing on Russia. Or the idea may be that the "capitalist" nations are afraid to withhold aid from Russia for fear of her vicious propaganda and of her large army. Another bolshevik notion is that "capitalists" are so greedy they will deal with Russia on any terms if good bait is put on the hook.

Dealings with bolshivism seems to be futile.

And if I did,
Where did you set that stuff?

Because 'twenty years ago
I was making mud ples,
Or crying for my mother.
But anyway, if you used to love me,
Only be glad you don't know me now.
Because 'twenty years ago
I was making mud ples,
Or crying for my mother.
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I was making mud ples,
Only be glad you don't know me now.
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Western and central Europe, with American suport, can do without Russia until Russia escapes from the control of men with whom dealing is virgained a firm footing, America will bring its enor mous powers and resources to its fulfillment.

If there is to be a community in Europe let it be a community of salvation, not the community of which certainly awaits the old world if ancient fears and hates, ancient greeds and misnderstandings prevail.

#### WHEN THE LOOP MOVES TO THE COUNTRY.

board. No workman of such low grade intelligence as those who are attacking the homes of workers or beating or killing others can be very valuable at best.

Portunately, that belief does not apply to the great majority of the strikers. They are not discounting their reputation for intelligence and abilities the country roads within fifty miles.

counting their reputation for intelligence and ablity by the use of violence. Their worst fault in this connection is indifference to the action of their unintelligent associates. If the capable, intelligent ahopmen ever wish to win their controversy they must bring their influence to bear to stop this violence.

In Saturday's summary of deeds of violence we have the report of injury to an 11 year old girl due to the stoning of her father's home by a mobol strikers. Earlier in the strike we read of a woman holding a mob at bay with a revolver when they attacked her home because her husband insisted upon working. Another incident was the appearance of a 3 year old girl as an escort for her father to the shops to prevent attack. The father explained that if he refused to work the child would starve.

The starvation of children is a familiar arm. them into the country and is conspiring the outing.

We are spending a great deal of thought and effort upon the task of reducing city traffic congestion. That is for business advantage. It applies to six days of the week. But the seventh day is not to dren, and one man says he will work because to do so will mean starvation for his child, the days of the week. But the seventh day is not to be scorned. It must prepare us to get successfully when a child is wounded because her father second in importance to the elimination of city

the same was because the final to the strate whe states them. When worked any the same and because the final to the strates whe states them. When we have stated of a man in advanced the same and because of the same and the sam ip, but the margin in these things between the vorites, several of whom were defeated, is so tall as to be negligible in attempting to fore at the outcome of such a contest.

#### Editorial of the Day

THE NEWSY CONSTITUTION.

Home owners who have seen their property dan aged and its anjoyment marred by neighbors who failed to respect the building line will find interesting reading in one section of the new constitution drafter for the state of Illinois. State constitutions are no listed by book dealers as "best sellers," nor has one ever been adapted for the movies, but the following passage will not prove dull for any of that large class who take pride in their homes and their city, an who have often boiled in rago against inexcusable deservations:

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO V. S. B.

[From Festerday's W. G. N.] LADY BEATTY IS

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ROBBED AT BALL;

PRINCE A GUEST.

LONDON, July 15.—Lady Beatty was robbed of a brooch worth \$10,000 Thursday night. . . .

There were about 350 guests, including the Prince of Wales. . . Lady Beatty drove to the ball with the Prince of Wales, riding in the prince's limousine. . . Detectives suggested the guests be searched, but Lady Beatty, horrified, pointed out that the Prince of Wales, etc. . . . 

Judge Righeimer yesterday committed to the Hospital for Insane at Dunning George W. Sayer, wealthy bachelor, who, on June 10, offered a seat in a Cottage Grove avenue car to Miss Lillian Beardsley.

SURE SHOT.

IT'S SO OFTEN THE CASE.

[From the Milwankee Journal.]

A romance which had its beginning in Milwankee will culminate at Kenosha late in July, when Miss Madeline Marie Mayer and George W. Kalweit will be married.

H. F. B.

THEATISE OF THE OCCLEFINCE.

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R. H. L.: The Budjaw story reminds me of that well known mascot of the C. A. C., the Occletach. The Occletach is a rare bird. In length it measures sixteen and three quarters inches. It has long legs and a longer neck. Its wings contain only pin feathers, and its body is bare except for a fuzzy tail. It is said to wear a wrist watch on its left ankle and carry in its right claw a bunch of whiskers pulled from the chin of the Editor of the Army and Navy Journal. That sad happening was occasioned by his sudden antipathy against "Liason," upon whose front cover the Occletiach once so proudly scared. Perhaps the most notable trait of the Cosletiach is that it files backwards to keep the dust but of its eyes.

Tomat.

Tomat.

I cannot blame you, sitting there
In all your beauty bright,
If you consider me a moth
That loves the candlelight;
But, oh, remember this,
Whatever fate bestows:
The moth was never known to fear
The death to which it goes.

Dear R. H. L.: I would say to Peggy that an old maid is a female who has had no love affairs, her philosophy being that marriage without love is fatal. The bachelor maid is one who, having had love affairs, becomes reconciled to the fact that all men are villains, heartbreakers, fibbers, ingrates, fickle-sticks, and everything else, but still hopes they'll propose.

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MARER PAGES.

Sir: Peggy is disgusting. She really is. Bachelor girl is only another name for a vampire who first with other women's husbands, but who scorns the responsibilities of marriage.

R. H. L.: While not advocating that you turn that a matrimonial exchange, I do

July 4th, when they brought us in to Molliens-au-Bois to listen to some speech-making? And the Commanding General's Chief of Staff, in expressing sorrow for those of our buddles who were bumped off, said, "Well, you can't make a cake without breaking a few eggs," or something to that effect? EGGS!—is right. We were eggs then, and, judging from the progress being made with the bouns bill, we are eggs yet, and always will be. A. EGG.

SKOKIEBURN. Scote, what has we Wally bled, Scote, wham Bruce has aften led, Furn over in yer kirkyard bed When this news ye ken.

Not every one at us will scott, Nas more to us their hats will doff; For ken ye not who's king of gowff? "Tis Eugene Surasen.

Wha will not weep of bitter shame That all our Scots were off their game, Draggin' doon old Scotland's fame— We'll nair smile again.

Scots, 'tis truth I tell to ye, This gowlf cheel comes from Italy! Oh, let us lay us doon an' dee Beside Loch Lomens.

HOW YOU CAN KEEP COOL. comfort proposition, RINK no alcoholic beverages of or advantageous one.

skin is about the only tissue in the boay that can feel heat. The blood is hot. Therefore, drinking alcoholic beverages makes you feel hotter than you are.

Comparing the summer of 1921 with that of 1916, we find that the former was much the hotter. On the, other hand, the deaths from heat in Chicago during 1921 were 26 as compared with

for years.

In the second place, eat lightly. Digesting food, and especially digesting meat, makes heat, as Lusk has shown.

A considerable part of the calory requirements, as figured by the physiologists, are taken for the purpose of furnishing heat.

When the temperature is 90 or over, the question is not how much heat can the body make, but how little.

Therefore, decrease the food intake by o many calories as are required for the naintenance of body heat or somewhere

In the third place, dress lightly.

The fundamental reason for the wearing of clothes is to lessen the rate at which the body throws off heat. Of course, there are secondary reasons for wearing clothes, such as fashion, the wiles of dressmakers, rivalry, envy, false pride, sex attaction, the aesthetic sense, the love of beauty, and so on ad infinitum, but the basic reason is to keep "het up."

in 1871 Layard wrote in Harper's Magaxine: "As the result of experiences in South Africa, it is found that the use of a mesquito bar would make a difference of 3-degrees between the temperature of the air before and behind that obstruction."

struction."
When it is safe to do so, stay where an unobstructed breeze can reach you. Of course, sometimes you must get behind mosquite hars to be protected from mosquitoes, and to escape malaria, but you pay for your eafety with some discomment.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MEMORY TESTS Cun You Answer These?

3. What is afterdamp?

4. Why is a knowledge of Italian spe-ially useful to mathematicians?

5. What is optum?
6. What English poet laureate is put down by all critics as the worst, but yet wrote a book that will live for-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

In the open, is half to be cool and healthy.

The open sunlight is many degrees hotter than the shade. There is rain, therefore, from using an umbrella, of walking on the shady side of the street.

Since all forms of exertion, and especially physical exertion, manufacture heat, and getting rid of surplus heat is the great problem, keeping quiet promotes comfort.

In midsummer, a good deaf of the work, especially farm work, can be advantageously done on moonlight nights and in the early morning and late afternoon.

And, finally, do not talk heat. Kee

You can think yourself hot.

HOW ABOUT TONSILS, TRETH! Miss J. G. writes: "I am 15 years old and have had St. Vitus dance since I was 8. I used to get an attack every March.

and it is impossible for me to do mucl with my left hand. I take drops which were prescribed for me every year when the attack came on, and I was told to

WHAT DIDIA DO YESTERDAY?

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Olus full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Tribune.

POR A NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF Caire, Ill., July 6.—John T. McCaffney.

The best tenies are good meat, good whole wheat bread, and good green vegetables.

WORK HARDER; EAT LESS.
Mrs. L. A. W. writes: "I am 4 feet 11 inches high and weigh 135 pounds. I would like to reduce twenty pounds, as 110 pounds was my forner weight.

"Is there any kind of a tablet I can get at the drug store to reduce my weight that will not injure my health in any way, especially my heart, as it has been very weak since I had the flu two years ago?"

REPLY.

No. There is no safe way to cheat. Tou are fat becames you ats more than your work called for. The only way to reduce is to work more than your eats call for.

Therefore, work harder, but especially eat lighter.

You can make light eating comportable by You can make light eating comportable by the name of the product of the give them equal chance to arise to equal efficiency. New York should be giad to give \$25,000,000 and get in return \$3,185.—000 when the difference goes to help

This is economic justice.

Again education is the bulwark of free dom. To educate all is guaranteeing to us our greatest ideal, freedom. Why should not the government boss the service that will, if made thorough, secure and perpetuate itself?

The menace of the Hun is past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past, but greater menace in now threatening our midst the great majority of the past majority of the pas

C. S. BRITTON. BESTRICTIVE LABOR BULES.
Terre Haute, Ind., July 12.—Because Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the peritors.

TERBORISM AND LABOR have recently taken place at H

This provision means a direct increas of cost to the owner, with no object of cept to create more work for the plant terers engaged on the job. JOHNSON, MILLER & MILLER, By M. H. Johnson Jr.

Harvey, Ill., July 6.—That such ignorance exists as displayed by E. M. Moore in his latter to you dated Streater. Ill., June 25, is immentable.

I must say that there were "copperheada" in southern Illinots during the civil war, but I can say that for twenty-one years I lived within sight of the Ohio river and not once in that time, nor since, have I known of one individual ex-

A SMALL FAVOR



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WHITE SL BACK AC BOARD'S

The Illinois Viswill held another in La Salle street tom responsibility for es ized vice. "White slavery "White slavery chired the Rev crintendent, "as oparently has it dice. How man mayor know conditions of the second transfer against vice from the \$2,500 app

Rammed dolph street bridge noon when the brid work. The railing of the bridge was crash, but no one w tain of the tug, res swerved the big ste awerved the big ste but not enough to After a delay of twe ing which time the le the Milwaukee proc

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## NEW FOOD TAX OF RUSSIA AIDS **BIG FAMILIES**

#### Allowances Provided for Dependents.

Copyright 1922: By the New York Times.]
MOSCOW, July 16.—Details of the food tax to be paid by peasants after harvest have been published by the any country. It realizes the ideal of "a progressive tax " advocated for ny years by reformers in France.

England, and Germany.

Allowances are made for dependents, and though prosperous peasants are required to pay on a higher scale than poorer fellow, there is a wide argin of advantage left for individual initiative. Finally—a point of enormous importance in Russia today—the tax is not onerous, running from nothing at all in the lowest category to 39 per cent of the total crop as highest. Will Pay Taxes in Grain.

listed as "famine" are required to pay only one-fifth of the tax. Seed grain furnished them by the govern-ment is not to be required until after the harvest of 1925, when they are expected to pay in full. Cellection of taxes in cash goes into effect next year if soviet money has become sufficiently stable.

Easy to Fix Rate. to first sight the decree is a portious and terrible document, for it
hides no less than 396 categories,
practice it is extremely simple and
se given a peasant's location, the
ount of land he farms, number of
inhers of his family and cows, sheep,
ses, it is lightantly possible to state
tetly what class he is in and how
ch he is to pay.

#### WHITE SLAVERY BACK AGAIN, IS BOARD'S REPORT

The Illinois Vigilance association will hold another meeting at 19 South La Salle street tomorrow night to fix responsibility for existing commercial-

"White slavery is creeping back," declared the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent, "and the vice industry apparently has little to fear from the pelice. How many actions has State's Attorney Crowe started under the injunction and abatement act? Does the mayor know conditions? Where is the fight against vice that should result from the \$2,500 appropriated annually for that purpose?"

#### Bridge, Failing to Open, Rammed by Steamship

steamship Milwaukee, being out of the Chicago river by the tenosha, crashed into the Ran-street bridge yesterday after-

ROBBED AT BALL



[Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

Lady Beatty, wife of the British admiral and formerly Ethel Field For the first time this year the tax to be collected only in grain. Hay, brooch while attending a ball in agetables, and other products will be London given by Mr. and Mrs. Marsharged as grain according to the fixed about 350 guests, including the prince of Wales, the Duke of York, as "famine" are required to

#### Suspect Killed in St. Paul Had Been Hunted 2 Years

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Police announced tonight that the death of Oliver Frazier in a scuffle with police at St. Paul yesterday ended a nation-wide search for Frazier, who was wanted here charged with the embezzlement of \$32,000, from the local office of the Commonwealth Finance corporation of

#### THE ROOF TREE

According to Seneca, fruit trees were planted on the summits of high towers in

And even the tops of houses were transformed into miniature orchards.

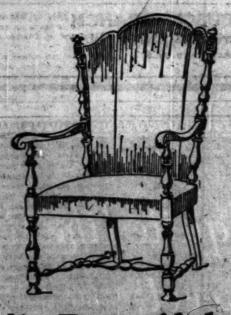
Such was the fondness of the Romans for the delectable fruit of the tree

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### **BISHOP DECLARES PALE CHRISTIANS** FAIL IN VICE WAR

#### \*Red Blood Need of Age, Methodists Told.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Every one knows that Socrates had a virago of a wife in Xantippe but the

ground Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Helena, Mont., area of the Methodist Episcopal church, said that the translators of the King James version of the Bible evidently believed that St. Paul's thorn in the flesh was

There were more than 10,000 at the camp meeting on closing day of the sixty-third annual camp meeting and one of the best attended in years.

Opposes "Sin of Softness," Bishop Burns preached against the sin of "softness," a word the King James translators made "effeminate," ing to stem powerful vice and siz **POLICE RESCUE** 

using the text I. Corinthians, vi., 9.

"There is grim humor," said Bishop
Burns, "in the statement that after Paul had prayed to be delivered from his thorn in the flesh three times and the Lord had not seen fit to remove the thorn but had said, 'My grace is sufficient for thee,' that Paul left home on thereafter had a regular abiding place. It is noticeable that the members of the woman's home or foreign societies never read in their meetings what Paul said on the subject of women.

"I sometimes think America is like working! Frankenstein, a monster.

on night and day. When police found him he lay in a corner with a chain the mythical Frankenstein, a monster a yard long wrapped around his ankles and the feet secured with a padiock. Karo admitted it was last Wednes-day that he chained and padiocked his created by its own imagination, which cried out, 'I am chained to an eternal day that he chained and part the boy son, but he said that at night the boy

Chicago Brings Doubt. "When we read the story of you of sin we may well ask, 'Have we built

trouble."

Trouble."

ITALIANS TRUDGE

TO PAY HOMAGE

TO PHEIR "LADY"

Two thousand persons of Italian descent yesterday observed in the ancient manner the annual feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Afoot, in wagons, and in automobiles, they made a pligrimage to a tiny chapel in Melrose Park, a shrine they visit annually. for a nation that had been founded on the Bible, the printing press and the public school, and I would say, 'Palsied be the tongue and impotent the arm raised against-that flag and the institutions for which it stands.'

"It takes more than a preacher with curly hair, soulful eyes and faultless elocution to go out either into the pioneer origins of a country or of a country's thought.

Courage Needed. "John Wesley records in his diary that on a certain day he had waded through pools of water waist deep and had slept at night in his wet coat which ecame frozen to the ground and then dded, 'Any of my preachers can do hat unless weakened by a genteel edu-



# newspaper

making "entries" in TARCO Loose Leaf

#### FIGHTER

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns who assailed " pale " Christians try-

\* BOY CHAINED

had kept him in chains since last Wednesday night. According to the boy and his sisters, Andrew was forced to keep chains

ed. The father said chained the boy to "keep him out o

UP BY FATHER

#### RADIO SERVICE OF U.S. IS BEING SYSTEMATIZED Washington, D. C., July 18 .- [Spe-

eial.]—Government radio broadcasting is being systematized under the direction of an interdepartmental advisory committee appointed at the instance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

The committee has made a preliminary classification of the kinds of material, which the several departments terial which the several departments may have to broadcast by the primary

tions for rebroadcasting by radio

The eight stations thus far included

rs, mostly agricultural market data.
y are Arlington, Va. [navy, 6,950
ers]; Great Lakes, Ill. [navy, 4,900
ers]; Washington, D. C. [postoffice,
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1 meters]; North Platte, Neb. [post1, [postoffice, 1,000 meters]; Elko,
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#### NORTH SIDE NEWS CARRIERS TAKE **BASEBALL TITLE**

may have to broadcast by the primary stations, namely, market prices and data, weather and hydrographic news, standard radio signals [such as wave length and time signals], executive announcements, statistics, and educational material. One of the functions of the committee is to advise regarding priority of the types of government material to be broadcasted and regarding schedules of operation.

The "primary" stations are stations which broadcast official government news by continuous wave [code] telegraphy for the purpose of furnishing this information to local broadcast stations for rebroadcasting) by radio-

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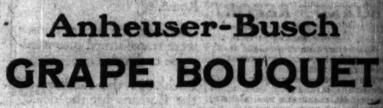
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## NATIONAL POLL **VEERS AGAINST VOLSTEAD LAW**

#### Literary Digest Also Tests Public on Bonus.

ndicated by the first 94,000 votes tabulated in a nation-wide poll by the Literary Digest, is 2 to 1 against the enforcement of the present law, according to the first installment of the returns, published in the current issue.

OR

On the question of a soldiers' bonus the returns in a similar poll, conducted simultaneously and under the same uspices, show a slight majority for the anti-bonus voters, although the difference is so slight that a single day's returns may swing the balance either way. The voters who favor some sort of a

prohibition law are in the majority is to 1, but the greater part of them favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers.

"The amendment itself," the Digest concludes, "is attacked only by a minority of fewer than 1 in 3 of those worse votes have here counted thus. those votes have been counted thus visit there.

Questions Put to Voters. on the prohibition ballots three ques

"A Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the eight-centh amendment and Volstead law? stead law to permit light wines "C. Do you favor a repeal of the pro-

officer amendment?"

Those who favored A totaled 32,445.

Those who favored B totaled 39,665.

Those who favored C totaled 22,547. A table of the vote of sections shows, according to the Digest, that, although the driest states, in the middle west and south, have not sent in returns any volume, most of them "may be nesidered definitely in the 'dry' colnn." California, according to early turns, is in the "moist" column and filinois rolls a majority of about 2 to 1 against prohibition. The same is true of the middle Atlantic states, although it is pointed out that the city vote, rhich is usually "damper" ural vote, is counted first.

Illinois 2 to 1 for Bonus. returns on the bonus question The returns on the bonus question show 46,609 in favor and 47,469 against. New York votes almost 2 to 1 against, while Illinois, including the Chicago district, votes more than 2 to 1 in favor. Massachusetts is almost 2 to 1 against, with by far the greater part of the vote from Boston. The factory poll will be dealt with the next installment of returns.

Back from Europe

# TROADHOUSE; Washington, July 16.—Rabbis, minsters and priests may supervise the manufacture and distribution of alitar wines in their specified territories, under new regulations being considered tonight by Revenue Commissioner Blair in accordance with an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty. The prohibition act, Mr. Daugherty held, indicated an intention on the part of congress to place in the hands of the church itself a power whereby it will never be forced to use inferior products for accrament nor ever be left without means of supplying its needs for sacramental wines. The Congress of A. T. Roding more sid.—W. Nicholes will st a block survey of the rat infes to a letter from Protop fluindra, Indian from Benares, who call anti-rat campaign "unsportance and protested against this "mi merely because the rat destroys merely because the part FIGHT HOLDUPS

Baltimore, Md., July 16.—One man was killed and seven others were wounded early today in a gang fight and robbery at Belle Grove Inn, a resort on the Annapolis road, a few miles out of Baltimore.

Thirty-six persons—men and women—are in Annapolis jall, pending investigation of the shooting. Judge Repert Moss of Annapolis has been asked by the state's attorney to call

asked by the state's attorney to call

a special session of the grand jury.

The holdup came when about 150 guests were at tables at the roadhouse. Eight men approached the building in automobiles, entered the place and held up William Rosky, the proprietor. Guests came to the aid of Mr. Rosky and the guest grant which heated about and the gun fight which lasted about thirty minutes ensued. More than 100 shots were fired.

All of the lights in the building were

ed but the fight contin Gradually the battle was moved from the dining room to the front porch and ed back to this city.



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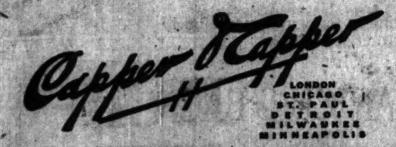
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see in Chicago's cabaret life.

There is no Puck, but his place is ken by a band of some of the most lergetic jazz experts in this town of perts. Ambrosia and nectar comes pint and quart bottles. And the sephyrok more like greenbacks thrown roas to the girl in the décolleté gown ho sings over your shoulder.

The gayety is neither girlish nor especially wicked. The music is strident and syncopated but the dancers dance to it. The "crusader" might note to it.

y cause their patrons to hear drip-g water, to see sails against the dividuals, not groups.

Doll Face and H

So the Friars, visited this warm enters with the girl in perfect black with an impeccable complexion. He is self-conscious; she is bored. As they an elevated station in the loop.



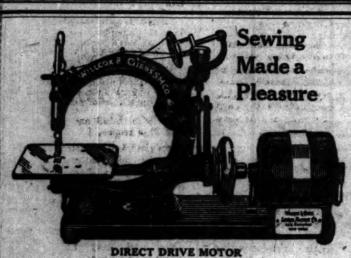
EQUAL CABARET Washington, D. C., July 16.—"No more war" demonstrations are to be

and just as much taken for granted. It is nearly 3 in the morning. The gayety is neither grillsh nor especially wicked. The music is strident and syncopated but the dancers dance to it. The "crusader" might note the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance thrives so well as at a sunrise that it usually is; and the liquor potent and the potential usually is; and the liquor potent and the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflect on the filtramorance in the couples "lolling" about at this table and that; or reflec

stories to take home, but stories of in-

Doll Face and Hag Tongue.

The slim girl with the baby d as there there are no dim lights to let the moisture on the brow of the man as he dances. Let a cabaret the provinces have Muscovy mery; let the interioper in the busics buy a million dollars worth of a to make a Rassian festival hall to make a Rassian festival hall a Japanese garden. The Friars has traditions and they are not crepe the control of the saxophone, as she demands to know where they "get that stuff." Unhesitatingly she retrieves her lost partner.



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#### New Oriental Rugs

Are Moderately Priced

FROM Persia, China, India, and Turkey are these new arrivals which, with their deep pile, their heavy weaves, and rich hues, are so artistically suited to form the basic decoration of a room.

There is a splendid assortment including many choice specimens of both modern and antique Rugs, from which to choose; and the Rugs themselves are not too expensive to be bought for the rooms used most strenuously.

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## Upholstered Wing Chair



IT is just such Chairs as this one with its high back, which make the living room comfortable, truly inviting. This Chair has a solid mahogany. frame and is covered i

Rockers to match a also marked at the same

## Furniture for Summer

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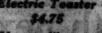
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## A remarkable national road map free with next Sunday's Tribune



A LL the important transcontinental highways, with the character of the roads indicated by the use of colors! That is the new Tribune map made on information received directly from all the state highway departments in the United States. It is probably the only authentic map of its kind ever published.

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By the use of the new four-color rotogravure process, the map will show paved roads, roads improved by gravel and other secondary surfacing, and dirt roads. Black indicates pavement-concrete, brick, asphalt, macadam; red indicates gravel, sand-clay, etc.; and white indicates earth stretches. You know whether or not the road will be bad in wet weather. Each of the trails is numbered along its length and a number key shows what markings to look for in following the trail.

## Information from reliable sources

This map has been prepared from recent material furnished The Tribune by the state highway departments, reinforced with data from the Automobile Blue Book and from other good sources. It is as accurate as official information can make it. No side pocket will be complete without this map.

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## AY SWAMPED BY REQUESTS TO **ENTER TRAINING**

#### nications Exceed the Quota of Camps.

on, D. C., July 16.-Repo nine army corps areas show Americans are eager for milning, applications for admisthe summer civilian military camps having swamped of-

ager being counted, the number re-lyed by June 30 showing that the ota would be far exceeded long be-

reports this month showed ready in. Only two corps areas, the est and the Third, were then below 3,000 limit alloted for training in

and corps' series of camps.

The Fourth corps area led with 5,365 spilications received. Because of the reat interest manifested in the southern states permission for an additional states permission for an additional men to be taken into the camps men to be taken into the camps that section has been granted. In the middle west 4,028 applications to on file early in July against the diffinit to be taken into the camps. in the far west 3,400 had applied a month before the first camp opened.

Situation in Canada. Situation in Canada,
During the recent visit here of
terry Perry Graham, Canadian demae minister, he explained to Amerna army officials that a similar sysm is followed in Canada, the stumust being known as cadets.
Canada will furnish training this
ter for 100,000 cadets, as compared
the \$1,000 in the American civilian
raining camps, Mr. Graham said.

#### lative of President

McKinley Dies in Auto Angeles, Cal., July 16.—Charles McKinley, mining man of Prescott, in, and to have been a cousin of a late President William McKinley, of at the wheel of his automobile a highway near here. He was 46

essness Caused 234 in N. Y. Last Month

New York, July 16.—[Special.]— aths in New York City from accidue to carelessness, last month d the total of 234, exclusive of rial casualties, according to fig-aide public today by the Safety is of America.

#### U. S. RELIEF WORK New University Head SAVED MILLIONS OF RUSSIA LIVES

Washington, July 18.—Relief work of the American relief administration in Russia "has stemmed one of the greatest catastrophes that followed the war," Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman, apparated in a report to

war," Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman, announced in a report to President Harding tonight.

"Without it," the report said, "many millions of people would have died from starvation and millions more would have perished from consequent disorder and disease."

The situation in Russia is under control, the report continued, and promises much better after the harvest, though whatever the result of the harvest it seems likely there will be sporadic hardships in some localities due to the breakdown in distribution.

Through the efforts of the adminis-

Through the efforts of the adminis-tration 788,878 tons of food and medi-cine were provided for Russians; \$,250,-008 children and 5,300,000 adults were fed; and more than \$59,000,000 was ex-pended in combating the famine.

#### Dr. Samuel Paul Capen of Wash- Woman Supports Self and ington, director of the American Children by Bootleggins

ington, director of the American Council of Education, who has rethe camps open Aug. 1.

Council of Education, who has rethe camps this year. Of these only the camps this year. Of these only the camps this year. Of these only the camps this year available by congress.

The war department faces the necessity of sifting out the applicants in rier that the most promising material ay get the benefit of the curtailed mining funds.

So,000 Make Application.

Council of Education, who has recently been appointed chancellor of the University of Buffalo, which have charge of Buffalo, which have completed an endowment fund campaign. Dr. Capen, an augustion of the University on higher education, will have charge of the building of the greater university.

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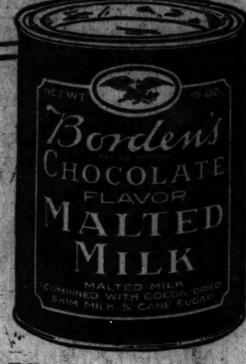


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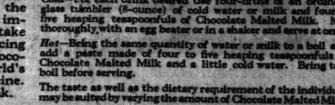
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drinks it. Serve it to the

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knowing that it is good for them, even while it delights their taste for sweets. It can be substi-

tuted for desserts without disappointing the young-sters!

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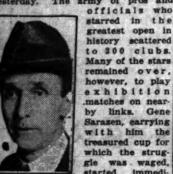
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NEWS

#### **CHANGE IS VITAL** IN HANDLING OF OPEN GOLF MEET

#### SEEKS CANUCK TITLE

BY HUGH FULLERTON.



BUGH FULLERTON. ately on exhibi-

While no official announcement has seen made it is certain that the open hampionship next year will be held sar New York, and either at Wkagil. hich is at New Rochelle, or at West-

ork, one near Chicago. At one of tese courses the open championship ould be held and on the other the mateur championship, the big events

dance at Skokle, where the

The suggestion of THE TRIBUNE repsentatives is as follows;
Instead of, as in the 1922 event,
assembling such an army of players at one point, the country shall
be divided into districts, probably
following the lines used once by
the Amateur Athletic union. Its
old plan of eight districts [the
number now being increased]
would work well.

The Tribune plan is that eight
district championship tournaments
be held, probably in June, with
Canada holding a similar meet to

and, probably in June, with da holding a similar meet to use its representatives, or per-two, one east and one west, use district championships d result in selecting perhaps or twelve of the lowest scorers and district, who then should ant to the open championship.





#### DEFENDER



MRS. MELVIN C. JONES.

first pair to tee off today at Indian four birdles.

The Tribung representatives, after alking with dozens of the leading prospensionals and a number of officials, one of the West-reasonal and a number of officials, officer as suggestion which met mings and Mis. Howard V. O'Brien.

Tong approval. The suggestion which met four than fact that the field for the pen championship is too large. It is now the fact that the field for the pen championship is too large. It is now the fact that the field for the pen championship is too large. It is now the first and both Britishers got par 3s at the fifth, 190 yards. Duncan got his fifth and provided the first points of vantage, and several times shops by the players landed among the fans. Play was held up several times shops by the players landed among the fans. Play was held up several times shops by the players landed among the fans. Pl

OAK PARK.

SARAZEN SPEEDS TO SHOW TITLE CUP TO MOTHER

MEMBERSHIP IN HOLE

IN ONE CLUB GROWS; TWO MORE "INITIATED"

Local Golf

#### Mitchell Shoots a 30 as He and Duncan Beat Pros Here

BY JOE DAVIS. SPECIAL MATCH CARDS The Park Ridge Country club course pro players at Park Ridge yes-

par of 73. Yes-terday playing

over it for the first time, George Duncan made a 68 and Abe Mitch-

Jock Hutchison

Jock Hutchison
did better than
this, his card
being 66, with a
31 on the second
nine, which was
thought unbeatable until Mitchell

in the afternoon equaled Jock's

terday was 61 in the morning, and 61 in the afternoon. The cards

morning card ABE MITCHELL.
with a 66, and [TRIBUNE Photo.]
made the last nine in 30, five shots
under par. At this rate of progress he
could shoot Garfield park in about 22. Abe's in round was made up of six 3s and three 4s, which is about the

Jock and Hackbarth Lose.

All this was incidental to the first match played by the British stars since their arrival, and they won from Jock and Alfred Hackbarth by a margin of and Alfred Hackbarth by a margin of the power and Alfred Hackbarth by a margin of the power and Alfred Hackbarth by a margin of the power and the power arrests and the power a 4 and 2, or by 4 up on the 36 holes. There was a prize of \$25 for the best round, so that Hutchison and Mitchell's

#### **HUNTER - GUILFORD WIN**

66 were legitimate scores.

As might be expected with such scores, it was a hard fought match. Alfred Hackbarth played fine golf, but did not get down a putt of any length all day. The British won eight holes, two with eagles, five with birdes, one with a par, while the home players' four holes were taken by Jock with four birdies.

Mitchell won the third hole, 546.

Mob scenes in a moving picture studio did didn't have a shade on the Lincoln park course yesterday, where willie Hunter, English amateur, and bolder, defeated Harrison Johnston, the brilliant St. Paul amateur, and Fred Wright of Los Angeles, 3 and 2, in, an exhibition foursome.

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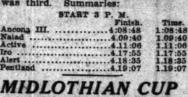
The Englishmen gave the home team little chance coming home.

Mitchell holed a fifteen foot putt at the thirteenth green for a 3, and at the sixteenth, sunk a sixteen footer for a 3. This gave the visitors the match. 4 and 2 Jock took the seventeenth hole with a six foot putt for a 2, but at the home hole, 453 yards, Mitchell holed a fif-

#### **YACHT FLEET GREETS BIG NEW 55-FOOTER**

of his power yacht, Maurence, led the procession out to meet the commo-dore. The new craft, under working canvas without topsails, showed on the former commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station.

teen footer Ancona III., won the wom-an skippers' race over the Chicago Yacht club's Belmont harbor course yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Abble Dal-



# **GOLF TOURNEY TO**

shot two rounds of 39, improved his score.

The annual invitation tournament for the Midlothian cup will start today with 13 holes qualifying play, which hole Hackbarth saved his side by a great chip shot out of a trap which nearly went in the cup. Jock took a 5, but Alfred got a par 4. On the ninth green Mitchell missed a putt which cost him \$12.50, as he would have beaten Jock's rounds, had he made it.

Englishmen Drive Better.

The Englishmen gave the home team little chance coming home. Mitchell holed a fifteen foot putt at the thirteenth green for a 3 and at the seventh and cards:

Shot two rounds of 39, improved his score.

Hunter was in trouble on the same for the Midlothian cup will start today with 13 holes qualifying play, which will be held from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., in order to give the players every accommodation possible.

The event is limited to golfers with a handicap of 10 or under, which in sures a classy field. Among visitors playing in the event will be Fred J. Wright Jr., Los Angeles; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; Jesse Guilford, Boston; Willie Hunter, England; Bob Weir, Milmington, Del.; Richard Bocken. playing in the event will be Fred J. Wright Jr., Los Angeles; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; Jesse Guilford, Boston; Willie Hunter, England; Bob Weir, Wilmington, Del.; Richard Bockenkamp, St. Louis; Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater, and many others.

Four flights of sixteen each will emerge today for match play, two rounds of which will be played tomorrow, while the semi-finals follow Wednesday. The principal prize is the Midlothian cup, which was won last year by Evans.

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JOHN WEISSMULLER.

ful world's record breaking trip which extended as far as Hawaii. which extended as far as Hawall. Swimmer and instructor stopped in Kansas City last Saturday and Johnny to established two more world's records. In swimming 120 yards he broke his own record of 1.08 3-5 by stroking the distance in 1.06 2-5. His time was a caught at the 110 yard mark at 1.58 2-5. This broke the old record of 1.02 3-5, held by Harry Hebner of the I. A. C. The event was held in the seventy-five foot pool of the Kansas City A. C.

According to Instructor Bachrach,

Everything possible will be done to keep the spectators informed on what is taking place or is in progress.

Charles A. Dean, chairman of the in the 705 piston class, with Irene V. Miss Modesty crossed the consented to permit any of the club's champlonship swimming team to give exhibitions. Dean hawalways been a strong advocate for doing something worth while for the public and he is heartily in sympathy with The Taisselbert City A. C.

According to Instructor Bachrach, Canoe Events Open to All.

Canoe Events Open to All.

Skelton, I. A. C., Takes 220 Yard A. A. U. Swim

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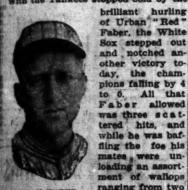
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LAKE EVEN

July 16 .- In the

ANNEXES

pions falling by 4 to 0. All that was three scat-tered hits, and while he was bar-PABER ranging from two homers down to healthy singles.

and in two other appearances of The other hit slid off the bat be Ruth, but in two other atthe mighty clouter popped to and on another occasion drew an from the 50,000 present by

rided by Joe Bush except for the ninth over the Cube in the last two series played dere.

Rockie George Murray. Bush started with a couple of good innings, and the fam Yaryan put him on the fits with a homer into the right field unusual feat of the country of the Phils accomplished the philosophic of the Phils accomplished the philosophic of the Phils accomplished the Phils accomplished the Phils accomplished the philosophic of the Phils over the Cube in the Cube in

sto center with one out, and Mostil at him chasing to third with a dougle down the left field line. Falk acked the first pitch into deep right nitr and Meusel caught it, but coper scored after the catch and odil went to third. Sheely poked a nigle through short, and Mostil could be pan. Yaryan ended the und with a fly to deep center.

After the fourth the Sox blew them lives to only two hits, one of which as Hooper's homer. The other was still's second two bagger, and it came that hoper's homer. The other was still's second two bagger, and it came that hoper's homer. The other was still's second two bagger, and it came that hoper's homer. The other was still's second two bagger, and it came that hoper's home and to day and defested the Reds in a flought same, 5 to 6. McQuillan was could out in the fifth and Osscher in the sith but Marquard stopped them hitting of the bleacher seats in center field. It was Hack's fourth homer in three days.





#### THE GUMPS-PUT ME OFF-PUT ME OFF-AT SHADY REST



CUBS-PHILLIES SCORE

Two base hits—Parkinson, 2; Leslie, Terrure base hits—Hollocher, Callaghan, Field Home runs—Walker, Miller. Struck outporne, 3; Stueland, 2; Sing, 2; Smith, see on balls—Smith, 1; Ring, 1. Doub respectively of the see of

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

(Picture on back page.) Smashing three pitchers for seve

teen hits and a total of twenty-fiv

wall in right field and started Alex on his way to the showers.

Fribers's single, Hollocher's triple, and an infield out, were enough to count the first two Cub runs in the opening frame. In the second Callahan tripled and ended Mr. Ring's term on the hill and O'Farrell greeted Smith with a single that scored Callahan.

Pyotts in Deciding Tilt

bases, the Phillie

trimmed the Cubs yesterday, 10 to

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IN THE WORLD AND THE MICEST
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**PYOTTS GRAB 4 TO 2** 

MIDWEST STANDIN

Two base hits—Butcher, Denmitt, Three base hit—Denmitt. Home runs—Conlan Butcher. Struck out—Baxter, 7: Hughes, 5 Bases on balls—Baxter, 4: Hughes, 6. Univers—Rollo and Johnson.

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hreveport. 7-7: Dallas. 6-0. Shreveport, 7-7; Dallas, 5-0; Beaumont, 11-5; Houston, 7-6; Galveston, 5-2; San Antonio, 2-6; Wichita Falla, 8; Fort Worth, 5.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE, Filst, 6; Saginaw, 5.
Port Huron, 11; Bay City, 1.
No other games scheduled.

## GARDEN SYPRANKS

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RED SOX, 8; WHITE GIANTS, 3. tenant against the landlord upon the expiration of his lease, for the value of unexhausted manures applied Curtis Walker of the Phils also came through with a homer, which was produced in the fourth inning in the big rally, and scored two men ahead of him. The ball cleared the wall in right field and started Alex

#### ROQUE TOURNEY TO START HERE THIS MORNING

The annual tournament of the American Roque league starts today on courts at Chicago parks, and is concluded with the championship round next Saturday. Seventeen courts will on the hill and O'Farrell greeted Smith with a single that scored Callahan.

The distressing fourth that finished Alex saw eix Philly men romp over the rubber on four singles, two doubles and Walker's home run. Miller's homer added a run for the Cubs in their fourth, but the Phils came back with two in the fifth and seventh frames while the Cubs counted one in the sixth and two in the ninth.

The crowd was a peach considering West Lake street and Hamiln avenue;

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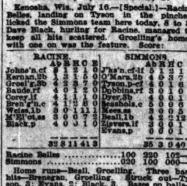
Washington, D. C., July 16.—Davis held Washington to five scattered hits today, St. Louis winning the second game of the series, 2 to 0. The visitors bunched four hits off Johnson in the third inning for both their runs. Score:

Wis., July 14.—My Dear Frank, I'm up here in pine woods where the mosquit are as big as hawks and carry speciations but that is about the only objection the place that I can see. It greates the place that I can see the p

**FIREOS WIN ON EVE OF LEAVING** FOR NEW YORK



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#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

AMP FRANKLIN, Woodry Wis., July 14.—My Dear Fran Well, Frank, I'm up here with

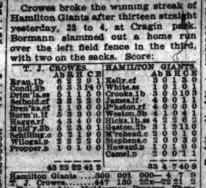


turn in, for no one is up after that.

Eats are splendid and a fellow certainly ought to put on weight. It's comfortably cool and a sweater necessary in the evening and blankets on the bed.

One can dress as one pleases—khaki trousers and flannel shirt. If, by chance, you put on a shirt and white collar, the guests ask, "What, are you

#### CROWES SMOTHER HAMILTON GIANTS



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balls—Sullivan. 1: McQuire. 2. and Bombolt tied for first, 99.6; R. D. Heet-

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CHARLES: No, I don't think you have to have an "especial nose" to get into the movies. Of course, your nose must be distinct enough to PHO-TOGRAPH you—knows.

B. K. L.: Claire Windsor lives in Hollywood. If she is married at present she in keeping it quiet. She has been married and has, I understand, a child. Bert Lytell is married. So is Bryant Washburn. Ywekkum.

J. B.: Your letter was referred to me. If you are whom I THINK you are, you are a cad and a crybaby.

ELSA: Glad school's out, are you? Well, a change is nice once in a while. I reckon, though, you'll be glad when September comes, after all. If you have made up your mind to be a movie actress, far be 'it from me to discourage you. There will be planty others to take my place. Whatever you do—I wish you luck. [And that you will write again some day soon.]

BUSINESS MAN: The last I heard, Charles A. Taylor was director general of the Oliver Morosco productions. No trouble at all.

B. B.: At first you had me "stumped." Now I've found him for

No trouble at all.

B. H. B.: At first you had me
"stumped." Now I've found him for
you. Aoyama, whose first name is
Yukio, was born in Nagoya City,
Japan, in 1888. He has played for
various American companies. His address is \$238 Santa Monica boulevard,
Los Angeles. [Whew, I'm giad that's
off my chest!]

GISH FAN: James Rennie plays the
lead in "The Dust Flower." That is,
he is featured with Helene Chadwick.
He is Dorothy Gish's husband. Glad
to oblige you.

o oblige you. R. I. K.: Yes, Francine Larrin R. I. K.: Ies, Francisc Larinda, layed in the Metro picture, "Somewhere in America." She was with Edison in "The Royal Pauper." You lke her? So do most people.

#### CLOSEUPS

"Spring Fever" is to be reissued. In it appear Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels, and Snub Pollard.

It's true! Theda Bara is "coming back." Selznick is her sponsor.

Clara Kimball Young is starting work on "Enter Madame" for Metro.

Miss Fay Compton, an English film artist, will share honors with Constance Binney in "A Bill of Divorcement," which is being produced in England.

Bright Sayings of the Children



"Well, you see, it's this way. Part of me tan twim and part of me tan't," was the quickly.

A neighbor next door wears knickers and these are a source of interest to little Donald.

One day the youngster came in with some candy and I asked him where he got it. He answered: "From the lady next door."

"Well," said I, "that was nice of Mrs. S."

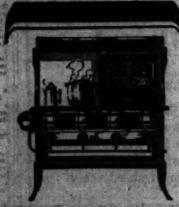
"O, not that next door lady," said Donald, "the other one," and then forgetting her name he continued, "you know, Mrs. Pants."

C. C.

Sunday fashion page will be

Going to France.

Miss Pearl A. Power of 5732 Washington boulevard, west side candidate and one of the successful winners of 50,000 votes in the good will campaign by the American Committee for Devastated France, is making ready to await herself of the six weeks' trip to France donated by the committee, and will sail the latter part of this month. Miss Power is secretary to Mr. Whee, president of the West Chicago park commissioners.



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Loganberries were cooked a little so that the juice with the sugar and butter made a thick almost jelly like sirup and they were served hot as a relish with lamb—delicious! Of course only a few berries or one layer can be easily prepared at a time, but the work is done in so short a time that one batch can be taken up and another put in the pan. That is the way doughn its and croquettes are managed, but in general the cook likes other ways—getting all done in one motion as it were—better.

Blueberries hot are wonderfully attractive so prepared, and after they are picked over it is but the work of ople will call for the loom.

Will These Shoes Fit You?

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BRIM: I WOULD ADVISE YOU TO

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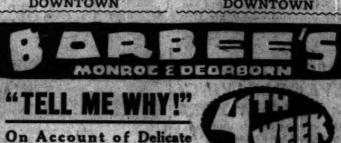
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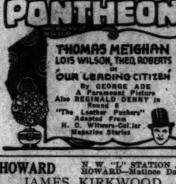
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Mrs. Albert Sells Gardner (Miss Carol dt) has been much entertained per in the Berkshires, where she the guest of her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delang de Winds Freat Barrington, Mass. Miss Vir rinia Ticknor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Durant Ticknor of cat Barrington, gave a ten for Mrs. runer at the Wyantenuck Golf club during the last week, attended by the new arrivals from Chicago. Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Henry

Walker Bishop and Miss Helen Dillon of Chicago are among the week's arrivals at Pittsfield, and others who are noted daily on the bridle paths and noted daily on the bridle paths and golf links are Mrs. Donald McPherson, her father, Frederick T. West, and her brother, Mahlon Ogden West, Mrs. John Alden Spoor, who is at her estate, Blythewood Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Paul Noyes, and Mrs. Warren K. Salisbury, who has a house party of young folk at Tor Court.

Miss Theodora Winterbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham of 574 Rush street, leaves this

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winter-botham of 674 Rush street, leaves this week for Lennox, Mass., to visit Miss Genevieve Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamline of Lake Forest, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hamline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Beebe, at Great Bar-

Aug. 5 has been set as the date for he wedding of Miss Barbara Blatchord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatchford of Oak Park, to Dr. Earle B. Fowler, son of Ernest Fowler, also of Oak Park. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, 233 North Euclid average, in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. J. Harry Sels will open her residence and its spacious grounds in winnetka today for a card party to benefit the Service Star legion. A great,

winnests today for a card party to benefit the Service Star legion. A great many tables have been reserved by women from the porth shore towns. Should rain interfere with the plan the party will be held at the same hour, 1 o'clock, at the Lake Shore Country

Mrs. Frederic M. Bentley is presi-nt of the Service Star legion, Mrs. bert B. Hale is treasurer, and Mrs. orge E. Watson, chairman of ar-agements for the benefit. Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins of 199 Lake ore drive, and her son, William A. atkins, have left for Estes Park, b. Mr. Watkins is to join them or in the month.

Departure of Mrs. Ernst Freund of Mrs. Woodlawn avenue, for Westbrook, onn., has been delayed because of liness of her small daughters, Nancy and Emma Louise, but they will leave within the week. Mrs. Freund's sister. Its. Emil Wetten, already has left to on their mother, Mrs. Lyman A. Walcon, at the family's summer place at Negbrook.

Miss Clarissa Donnelley, daughter of r. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley of the Forest, plans to leave the latter art of the week to join her cousin, iss Eleanor Donnelley, in Sheridan,

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le return today from Washington, D.
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Mrs. Shirley Brooks Remington of Mrs. Shirley Brooks Remington of Mrs. Louis, Mo., has arrived in Chicago for a visit of several days. Mrs. Remington was before her marriage Mrs. Frances French of Memphis,

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

Mrs. M. V. Smurr of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Faye, to J. Mile Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickman of Fayette, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell of La Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas Butler Peck, aon of Mrs. J. W. Peck of La Grange.

Dr. and Mrs. Grafton Munroe of Epringfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Josephine, to Russell Sutton Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hobbs Thorp of 5710 Drexel avenue, Chicago. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

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WELL THEN, WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE? DON'T YOU HEAR THE ALARM GO OFF IN THE MORNING?? JES' DE TROUBLE -OL' CLOCK ALWAYS GOES

Hardings Give Up Week-End Journey Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding abandoned their trip to Hot Springs, where they had expected to spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean left Washington Friday for Bar Har-

bor, where they will open their sum-mer home. It is expected the Presi-dent and Mrs. Harding will visit them there later.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington the end of July for California, where the vice president will address the American Bar association at its meeting in San Francisco. They will be away several weeks.

Representative and Mrs. Ira C. Cop-ley are expected in New York the middle of the week from abroad, where they have been since April. They will they have been since April. They will make a short visit in their home in Aurora, Ill., before returning here.

Miss Caroline Story joined her mother and sister, Mrs. John P. Story and Miss Jaquelin Story, in their summer home, White Hall, near Annapolis, last week. Miss Story has been visit. ing Miss Elizabeth Hanna on the farm of her uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick, Rock River Farm, at Byron, Ill.

Chicagoans from Abroad.

[Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Mae Ida Sterrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterrett of 5231 Steamer Melita from Antwerp, South-ampton, and Cherbourg: C. E. Matteusen and W. L. Richardson.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of 6241

Evans avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Madalene, to Joseph Bernard Shine.

Augustus C. De Souchet of 718 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, announces the marriage of his daughter, announces the marriage of his daughter.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Monday, July 17, 1922. CONVENTION. MEETINGS.

ABT INSTITUTE.

PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Vanderbilts Will

Entertain at Races New York, July 16.—[Special.]— Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. will have as their guests on their sloop yacht Comet this week at the Larchmont races Thomas Schneider, Gen, Pershing's aid; Maurice Peterson first secretary of the British embassy, and John Brodix.

Mrs. William Lowe Rice and her laughters, the Misses Elise French Rice, Helen Lowe Rice, and Mrs. Richard Newton, sailed Saturday on the ard Newton, sailed Saturday on the Olympic, to remain abroad indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Colford Jr. and Mrs. Colford's daughter. Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, left the Ambassador Saturday for Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rockefeller are here from Albany and are staying at the Belmont.

WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Miss Winifred Marie Duffy Stanfiel to Mor-timer J. Swafford, which took place

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrasing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrasing Moments, Chicage Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Uninjured-Physically. Our dormitory parlors were fre-

times the "door tender" neglected to call us.

One night before I was completely dressed and my bobbed hair was still in curl papers, I leaned over the bannister to see if my escort had arrived, and lost my balance.

The next second I had landed flat on my back at the foot of the stairs. The eight men in the hallway, although as much stunned as I, managed to assist in picking me up, and to start me on my way, while I, wrapping my petticoat around me, slunk up those stairs.

T. I.

PLACES OF FUBLIC INTEREST.

Art institute, Adams street and Michigan boulevard. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Chicago Historical society, 632 North Desponsive to the policy of the church as a set of the church and the pastor was just giving his blessing to the pastor was just giving his blessing to the people when a large bumblebee flew into the room, landed on the based on my neck, and stung. I let out one shrick and rushed out of the church as fast as I could. There isn't a time how that I pass the preacher without turning as red as a carrot.

D. R.

Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

**NEWPORT SOCIETY** 

Newport, R. I., July 16 .- Ro on June 25, in the Greenwich Presbyterian church, New York City. Mr.
and Mrs. Swafford will reside at 1060
Glenlake avenue, Chicago, after Aug. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of 5241

ALFRED J. KOETSCHAU of the architectural firm of Eichberg-Koetschau died yesterday following a
breakdown. Mr. Koetschau was born
in Hamburg Sept. 4, 1869. He is survived by his widow, a son, Gerhardt,
and two daughters, Gertrude and Ilse.
Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery,
following services at the home, \$44
North Austin avenue, Oak Park

following services at the home, North Austin avenue, Oak Park. SAMUEL D. PORTER, 58 y quently occupied and then our callers had to wait for us in the hall. Many times the "door tender" neglected to call us.

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CALLAHAN-Monte Callahan, July 13, dister of Neilie C. Thomas D. and Frank J Callahan, Mrs. M. J. Callahan, Mrs. M. J. Callahan, Mrs. M. J. Callahan, Mrs. M. J. Callahan, July 13, 9:30 a. m., from 3124 Washington-blyd., to Our Lady of Sprrows church. Burial as Calvary.
CHARLESWORTH—George D. Charlesworth, brother of Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. J. S. Guy and Mrs. M. W. Rughes. Funeral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison, Mrs. J. S. Guy and Mrs. M. W. Rughes. Funeral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison, Mrs. J. S. Call., beloved father of George J. Clute. Mrs. Grace Clute Farmer, and Mim Frances W. Clute. Funeral services as Roschill chapel, Monday, July 17, 11 a. m.
FISCHER—Mary C. Fischer, nee Fransen, are 66, beloved wife of Geo. A. Fisher. Funeral Tuesday, J. p. m., atandard time, from home.

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AMUSEMENTS

OPEN AIR CONCERTS at CUBS' PARK ADDRESS PARK FAMOUS OPERA STARS, Charles Marshall Jessie Christian

100 Piece Symphony Orchestra Conducted by ERIC DE LAMARTER Wednesday, July 19, 8:30 P.M.

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#### Grace-giving Lines Mark the Newest Striped Chiffon Frocks At \$65

Just come-they tell unmistakably in "black and white" of a charming silhouette achieved by panels pleated and posed to cascade at the side.

#### A Silvered Ribbon Is Twisted into A Great "Chou" at the Girdle

This, too, is a new note in garniture. Its sparkle adding color to the soft, clear beauty of the white-andblack striped chiffon over its foundation of white. A thoroughly delightful new frock. Sketched, \$65.

#### Many New Satin-Back Crepe Frocks Arriving

The satin and crepe cleverly handled, so that one is garniture for the other. Then there are frocks of Georgette crepe and crepe Romaine with new pleatings and tuckings. Varying with style and fabric, \$45 to \$65.

Fourth Floor, North.

#### There's Uncommon Variety in This Selling of Silk Skirts \$6.75, \$11.50, \$12.50



These days when women, perhaps, are realizing the need of an additional separate skirt, such a selling means much in the way of real economy.

#### At \$6.75, Baronette Satin Skirts

Simply made, with a slit-in pocket. The gleaming Baronette satin, all that is needed to give zest to the style. (Not sketched.)

#### At \$11,50, Sports Skirts, All White Or White with Black

The richly woven silk gives substance to the straight, simple lines of these skirts. Two sketched.

At \$12.50, Skirts of Vel-Ette, That New Fabric So Successful This Season. Unusual Values at This Price.

Fourth Floor, East.

#### These Are Summer Silks

#### Most in Favor

And aside from their fashion importance, these assortments of fine silks have a very definite price interest, for they are moderate, indeed.

#### Sports Satins at \$2.45

In the 40-inch width, in plain colors. A remarkably rich-looking fiber silk weave. Excellent value at \$2.45 yard.

#### Krepe Knit and Vel-Ette, \$2.95 Yard

The two very smart-looking fiber silk weaves in great demand for sports apparel. 36 inches wide.

Novelty sports silks varied in weave, some of artificial silk and cotton, some of silk and wool, some of silk and fiber silk. 36 and 40 inches wide, \$1.45 to \$5 yard.

#### Satin Crepe, \$2.50 Yard

In black and white and colors. A plain all-silk material, 40 inches wide.

Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 Inches Wide, Unusually Heavy Quality, \$1.95 Yard. Second Floor, North.

#### A Selling-

#### Roshanara Crepe Sports Frocks

Just what this selling means women who are in the "know" of fashion will immediately understand.

It brings opportunity to choose at a remarkably low price the sort of frock considered smartest for outdoor occasions this season.

#### Barred in Gold or Black, Old Blue or Navy Blue on White.

Straight, simple, slim in line. with belt, pockets and vestee, as one may note in the sketch.

#### Also at \$25 russy willow frocks

In green, white or old blue. Especially good value, and equally smart in its simple style. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, East,





#### Housewares Needed For Preserving Fruit Jars at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Dozen

These fruit jars are made with the glass tops and are priced according to size. The half-pint size jars are priced at \$1.50 dozen, the pint size are \$1.75 dozen, and the quart size are priced at \$2 dozen.

Canning racks useful for holding the preserving jars, capacity eight jars, fea-tured at 50c each. Cold Pack Canners Are \$1.65

These are made of heavy tin and have capacity of four jars. With the jar tray inserted. Real conveniences. \$1,65.

elly strainers, to be attached to the ket-de, are made of heavy wire, 50c each.

Preserving kettles of aluminum, good weight, in the 10-quart capacity, specially priced at \$1.35 each.

and lengths, specially priced at 20c each. Colanders, Specially Priced, 85c These colanders have an extra deep bowl and are heavily enameled in white. 121/2-

Jelly glasses in plain and Colonial styles, 6 and 8 ounces, 50c dozen.

Preserving spoons made of wood in various shapes



## The Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes 40,000 Pairs for Women, Men and Children All Radically Reduced in Price

HIS always awaited annual event comes this year with values not possible in many seasons past. These thousands of pairs of shoes have been taken directly from our own stocks and reduced so much in price that the saving in expenditure is decidedly unusual.

And that this saving is made upon shoes of the fire qualities, correct in style, and varied enough to choice practically unrestricted is of great advantage. select in this sale and select plentifully for immediate future needs means the finest sort of economy.

#### Women's and Men's Low Shoes, \$5.45 to \$11.45 Pair Women's and Men's Boots, \$6.75 to \$12.75 Pair

Prices vary with the kind and style of shoes. In each group there is great variety, and at each price the values are exceptional. All the most desirable leathers and lasts are included.

Misses', girls', children's shoes reduced according to size and style: low shoes, \$2.95 to \$8.45; high shoes, \$2.45 to \$6.75. Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, Se

Also in the Basement Shoe Sections, The Semi-Annual Sale of Low Shoes and Boots for Women, Men and Children at Prices Lower Than in Many Years.



#### Special In the Midsummer Sale. Daintily Fine Night-Dresses At \$1.95

Styles copied from French lingerie so skillfully they have remained French in their exquisite combination of color and charming simplicity.

Of Shadow Batiste, Blue with Buff Orchid with Pale Yellow, White with Blue Or a Soft Rose-Pink

Some have points in color underlaid. Others just wee tuckings. Still others tiny strips of hemstitching at the yoke. At \$1.50, step-in chemises also of shadow batiste in white with touches of color as lovely as the night-dresses.

Hand-made Night-Dresses of Imported Batiste With Real Filet or Irish Lace, Unusual at \$2.95. Third Floor, North.

#### A Sale of Summer Petticoats Priced Much Below Usual

Thousands of petticoats. An extensive assortment. And every petticoat showing, upon a critical examination, a carefully designed style, a precision in finish which immediately stamp it far above the usual at so low a pricing.

#### At \$1.95

Tub Silk Petticoats Plain hems or hemstitched. And

lined to the hip. Practical petti-coats for wear with thin frocks or sports skirts. In white and flesh. Sketched at the right.

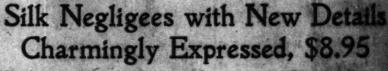
#### At \$2.95 Tub Satin Petticoats

Lined throughout or paneled. The satin of a soft, rich quality. In white only. Sketched at the left.

At \$3.95 Tub Satin Petticoats

Grepe de Chine Petticoats Thousands of satin and crepe de Chine petticoats in tailored and more elaborate styles, in great variety. To be had in white, flesh color and other dainty shades. Special at \$3.95.

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Very Specially Priced, Dotted Swiss House Dresses, \$2.95

Cool, fresh-looking house dresses which a woman most paticular about her appearance wears with real pleasure in the daintiness, yet they are practical in every detail.

A clever little belt is finished with a flower-like motif lined in color to match the dot. Pockets, too, are color-touched.

In White Dotted in Orchid, Blue, Yellow And Black. Not Sketched. Priced \$2.95. Negligees, Third Floor, North.

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### A Timely Selling of These Bungalow Beds

Comfortable beds, convenient as can be for use on sleeping porch in town or in the summer home. They are simple in line and so are well suited to any sort of room scheme.

#### The Twin Bed Size, \$22.50 The Full Bed Size, \$24.50 (Complete with Springs and Mattress)

These beds are in ivory enamel or wood finishes. They are rigid in construction and fitted with non-rustable link springs.

The mattress is made of layer cotton covered with a two-tone ticking of very good quality, which is finished with a roll edge. Sketched

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#### TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

thane Boreland, a prospector, cruising up the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, nah, arrives at Kathesan. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and Ellen's all Wiley, are welcomed by Paul Kilhuck, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading of Kilbuck, a strong but unacrupulous man, is known up and down the coast as the White Chief.

Boreland's interest is aroused by Kilbuck's tales of a lost Island, the sands of which Indian rumor has it, are flecked with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon Kisyu, a small, uninhabited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Katlean. At the mention of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred, and he decides to visit

Ellen's antagonism, makes every effort to win the older woman's friendship and and refrains, in spits of his inclination, from paying court to Jean.

They are a happy and busy group of people, all of them unaware of the perils facing, although Gregg and Ellen have reason to suspect Kilbuck of treachery, quantity of gold is found in the sands on the beach.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

THE FIGHT ON THE TUNDRA. Now the bear had traversed more than half the distance to the huma and was still lumbering along. She must stop him, must at least delay hi

to her-tales of northern huskies hamstringing wild beasts. She did no what the term meant, but Kobuk could do it. Kobuk, the powerful, the rift, the beautiful. Then she remembered Kobuk's right foreleg was cripple still tightly bandaged. Kobuk crippled

chance against a Kodiak bear! She came up to him. At her approach st. Low, savage growls issued from

Mush, Kobuk! Sick 'im, old She forced enthusiasm

ked back at her, his ferocious ock softened. His crippled leg ming useless. He raised clear, uestioning eyes to her face. Oh, Kobuk, darling, I know-

-" the girl's voice broke. she knelt and threw her arms out him. "But you must do pething! Kobuk, you must!" ce more the dog looked at her,

s dark, intelligent eyes fearful id sad. He gave a half hearted ang up and ran a short distance ahead

of him. Again she pointed to the bear.

"Mush, Kobuk! O, go after him, boy!" He started. Once more his hair bristled fer Then suddenly, to Jean's dismay, he

turned and instead of heading the bear off, began to make a detour behind it. Forgetful of all else The girl stoppe er the dog shouting encouragement.

As he left her behind he gathered speed. He

erved, making straight for the back of the bear. His woofing sounds had d now. He was grimly silent. The instincts of his wolf ancestors at the tht of quarry must have awakened in his heart making him forget his lly pain, for as he sped on in his desire to maim and kill, he put his banleg to the ground with increasing frequency. By the time he reached his place rushed a new and terrible Kobuk—a snarling, leaping devil dog, with ing eyes, white fangs gleaming in a dripping mouth, little ears laid back inst a lean, wolflike head.

He attacked the bear from behind, nipping it slightly. The huge beas ped and whirled in clumsy astonishment. For a moment it looked curiat the white fanged fury leaping away. Then turning lumbered on toward the mound. The monster had lived so long on Kon Klayu ed by man or beast that it was apparently indifferent to both.

But Kobuk, cripple though he was, would not be ignored. Again lashed at the bear, seeking to nip it from the rear. Again he retreated. Repeating his maneuvers, he kept on, until suddenly Jean saw the beast whirl viciously. Its cumbersome bulk stiffened, its little eyes gleamed with rage. It rose on its hind feet, its monster head swaying from side to side. Then topped, horrified, dazed at the unequal battle that ensued.

She had a confused memory of a huge upstanding creature like a fiend ith great furry arms. She saw her dog, crippled, but disuntless, ever dodging, heeling, leaping, circling, and attacking from behind the moment the bear's ack was toward him. She saw Kobuk catch giancing blows from the hty claw barbed paws, and roll five feet, ten feet. She saw him battered, ng, panting, struggling to his feet again and again to renew his losing ight. Backward and forward over the tundra they fought, swiftly, savagely, set despite it all ever nearing the mound. Then suddenly they disappeared bund the edge of the hummock. To the girl it was as if the earth had callowed them. She stood for a moment bewildered. But remembering, she med to where she had last seen Ellen and Shane. Her sister was not in tht, but Boreland was limping around the opposite end of the mound. He rried no gun. Then he, too, disappeared. A second later a shot rang out—

The sound of the rifle galvanized the girl into action. With wildly thum heart she sped toward the scene of the shooting, dreading what she might t. A few feet from the cavelike opening in the hillock lay the great bear ad, but with limbs still twitching. It had been shot fairly through the lder and into the heart. Ellen, the rifle at her feet, stood sobbing against susband's breast. His sound hand patted her back mechanically, but his

eyes were fixed on something beyond.

Loll was sitting flat on the ground beside the prostrate body of Kobuk, hold ing the dog's head on his knees. Kobuk's great dark eyes, swimming in tears a pain, were raised to the child's face in a look so sad, and withal so full of we, that Jean started forward a cry breaking from her heart. From shoulder thigh the dog was a bleeding horror where one whole side of his faithful dy had been raked by the iron claws of the bear.

"O, my Kobuk! My dear doggiel" The little boy sobbed and laid his

The dog moved ever so slightly, and his pink tongue went out weakly to lick his small comrade's face. "I won't let him hurt you no more now, Kobuk," crooned Lollie protect

Jean sank on her knees beside him.

"Kobuk—dear old—Kobuk," she murmured brokenly, stroking a limp, hot The dog's dimming senses must have caught the sound of his name, for is tall moved feebly, as if with the last beat of his brave heart he was trying

ag good-by. He lifted his head, a shudder passed through him. Then h by still, his wide, glazing eyes fixed on the little boy's face.

Jean buried her head in her arms, oblivious to everything but the wild rief that shook her. But Loilie, not realizing that Kobuk was dead, sat patting he relaxed bandaged leg while he whispered childish words of comfort in the labeding ears.

ight: 1923: By Barrett W.

TOURISTS PRAISE MICHIGAN GOOD ROADS PROGRAM Leisurely Ransack

Many Motorists on Highway Junket.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

tegon, Mich., July 16.-[Spedal.]-Michigan vineyards, rich and warm as any Italian landscape, welclosed cars today as they rolled over perfect pavements in the first revival of the famous west Michigan good roads tour since the war.

roads tour since the war.

Mile after mile the myriad sparkling lakes and sheltered bays, cool woodland and orchards, and the lush valleys of the great western vacation sealskin coats were among the articles. land, which was inaccessible to all save wealthy sportsmen a few years ago, opened up before the cavalcade, whose leaders have worked for a decade to realize the 600 mile stretch of continuous paved highway that nost to the straits of Mackinac.

Tour a Triumphant March. Fleets of cars met the party at the and surrounding territory tonight, according to meagre reports received had been covered the tour reled a triumphal march, so intense good roads enthusiasm of these good roads enthusiasm of these nunities where highways mean in wealth and development.

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thorities of the country, to determin the actual value of good roads invest nethods which have brought instan Among the nationally known of

Among the nationally known of ficials are A. R. Hirst, superintendent of Wisconsin highways: Frank F. Rogers, Michigan state highway commissioner; Earl Crawford, Indiana state highway commissioner; J. D. Williams, Indiana director of highways; Philip T. Colgrove, a senate highway leader; Frank Hamilton, director of the Dixie as the heaviest in recent years, lasted only a few minutes. Highway association, and other proment traffic and industrial experts,

Battered Truck Roads. In the run from Chicago they saw triking example of the difference rn transportation development they traversed the worn pavements, hammered to pieces by the world's heaviest industrial tonnage, which are rapidly giving place to wide concrete

trunk lines where two moving lines of heavy duty trucks and fast passenger cars can pass abreast in safety.

Then came the ragged macadam and jagged stone roads of northern Indiana where expensive cars pounded over scorching miles of chuckholes,

The Michigan line brought cheers as the cars rolled out over the well re-paired macadam and asphalt of the perfectly marked Michigan trunk highway and swung into a forty mile pace as they reached the long concrete structure above St. Joseph and Benton

Harbor.

Roads are Wide.

Eighteen feet is the least that the Michigan highway department will permit in the width of any road, and its aim is extension all along to twenty and twenty-five foot roads. Practical experiments with all surface types has practically centered on the control of the fact that Aug. 1 is two weeks away.

experiments with all surface types has practically centered on the concrete highway. It is replacing the old heavy traffic surfaces everywhere and is the future of the famous west Michigan pike,
"The question is not how man
miles can we build," declared Senato Colgrove at the first public road meet-ing held in St. Joe, "but, how can we build for all time. Michigan has shown us that our arteries of travel must be resurfaced to carry the traffic and that every cent put into road building comes back with compound interest. comes back with compound interest. We in America must build roads to last and build from the bottom up, no matter what the cost. Then the sur-

face, above a permanent foun will take care of itself." Scores Overloaded Trucks. action against the overloaded trucks which are breaking up the new roads, and declared that he will foster a national campaign to tax the freight tonnage for highway upkeep so that surfaces of proper strength can be built. The party made Grand Haven its night control last night smd-swung out through Muskegon for Ludington and Travers City this morning. On Monday it will meet the big Michigan touries is party which is making the circle of Lake Michigan at Harbor Springs, and last night meetings have been arranged for every day of the trip.

Sun's Troops Defeated

In Drive Toward Canton

Mexico City, July 16.—At the annual dinner of the law association of Mexico last night several lawyers made sensational charges against the administration of law in Mexico. They said there was no legal justice in Mexico. Prose
Chen Chiung-Ming who controls the railway between Canton and Shiukwan has sent fourteen thousand troops northward from Canton in the last two days. Noon and night meetings have been arranged for every day of the trip.

EDITOR The speaker also demanded public action against the overloaded trucks

#### THIEVES GET LOOT OF THOUSANDS IN GOLD COAST RAID

Home on Astor Street

Astor street, in the heart of the Gold Coast, early yesterday morning, and escaped with loot worth thousands of

They broke open the rear door o the residence of George P. Fisher, 1440 Astor street, and carefully went through the entire contents of the

floor gave evidence that the robbers were frightened away before the could gather up all their loot.

#### TORNADO HITS CENTRAL IOWA. DAMAGES TOWNS

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—A storm of tornado proportions struck Boone and surrounding territory tonight, ac-

out of commission.

'At Colfax, twenty miles east of Des Mones, a number of buildings were blown down and all windows in the business district were broken.

Trees, blown down by the storm, are blockading the streets and roads in Colfax and vicinity.

Wire communication to Ames, Ogden, Grinnell, Boone and Newton are down, and the latter town is reported to be in darknesss.

#### **GUN, STILETTO** ELIMINATE LOVE SEEKER IN 19TH

Jesus Morales, 4233 South State street, yesterday morning became a street, yesterday morning became a victim of the Nineteenth ward vendetta when he was shot and stabbed, probably fatally, outside the restaurant at 1138 Polk street, owned by Mrs. Paul Labriola, widow of the Municipal court balliff, murdered a year ago.

Morales' attentions to Carmen Areliano 16 years old girl are bloom for

ruined expensive tires, racked more display of jewelry he was to give the expensive motors and rolled up clouds girl caused a rival to call him outside of acrid dust. Scores of tourists were and use gun and stiletto. Police are passed, pounding grimly over the barriers, their only thought escape from borhood.

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#### the highway torture and wrath at pub-tic indifference and neglect of the TENANTS MEET TO PLAN ANNUAL FIGHT ON RENTS

Washington parks, 2,500 tenants met yesterday to declare that there must be no rent increases this fall—instead,

two weeks away.

Robbery Followed by Crash

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Train Kills Two.

Two Die in Crash.

of Their Slain Comrade

The funeral procession formed in Marion, and, led by the Marion Union

THE ANNUAL

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BABY UNHURT AS

jano, 16 year old girl, are blamed for three seriously injured today when as the assault. It is the police theory that automobile in which they were riding

# Train Hits Auto; Three Die.

At open air meetings in Lincoln and over a railroad crossing near here to-night their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy pas-senger train. Mrs. Pugh and daughter and Mrs. Sadie McCutcheon were killed instantly. Mr. Pugh, Mr. Peterson, and Miss McCutcheon were seriously

Herrin Miners at Funeral

#### Police Sift Mysterious Auto

H. R. Fisk of 2145 South California R. R. Fisk of 2145 South California avenue, a salesman for the American Cash Register company, reported to the Maxwell police early yesterday that two robbers, led by a girl, robbed him of the automobile he was driving at 21st street and Oakley boulevard. Twenty minutes later James Jacobson, a Checker driver, reported an automobile like Fisk's car, which belonged to bile like Fisk's car, which belonged to the company, had collided with his cab at 22d street and Ashland avenue. He said the driver fied. The police are investigating Fisk's story to determine investigating Fisk's story to determin if Fisk was not driving the car when i

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five TRAIN KILLS SIX Persons, Picked at Random, a Question. OTHERS IN AUTO

Belfast, Me., July 16.—Six persons were killed when a Maine Central train struck an automobile at a cross-The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquing Reporter to ask. Send in your nat and address with your questions to "T Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." I questions will be returned. For today question Perry Ball, 5644 Prairie avenu Chicago, was awarded \$5. ing near Burnham Junction early to-day. A baby hurled thirty feet from its mother's arms escaped uninjured, while five of the seven occupants of the car were instantly killed. A sixth died in

Jonesboro, Ill., July 16.—Miss Car-rie Ury and her brother were killed Where Asked.

on a crossing two miles south of here when their buggy was struck by a Mo-bile and Ohio passenger train. At Lombard, Ill. (Answers by pe sons attending annual field meet of Fox River Valley Baseball league of Illinois, at Lombard, Ill., July 15.) Grand Haven, Mich., July 16.—[Special.]—Two people were killed and three seriously injured today when an The Answers.

Frank H. Pick, postoffice Lombard, Ill.—In the summer time I spend it went over a thirty foot bridge embank-ment. Ralph E. Bars of Fremont, and swing right in our front yard with my family. In the winter I spend it in our com-

Galesburg, Ill., July 16.—[Special.]—
While Roy Pugh, his wife and little
daughter, Albert Peterson, Mrs. Sadie
McCutcheon and daughter, Sadie McCutcheon, all of this city, were driving

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Over a religional press here to Mrs. Selby Hoyle, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—Work-

ing, working. Picking and canning cherries, making butter, cook-ing. I'd like to go away somewhere, any wher right now, but this

crops are coming on and they have to be taken care of, and it will soon be thrashing time. Vacation? With us that's a trip or a visit. Fred Gells, postoffice address, Lom-

Marion, Ill., July 16.—At a small country church eight miles south of Marion the United Mine Workers of Williamson county gathered to lay the body of Guy Hudgens to rest and to honor the third member of their union to die from wounds received in the mine riot of June 21.

The funeral procession formed in Marion, and, led by the Marion Union taken care of and the other isn't ready the marion union taken care of and the other isn't ready to the marion the summer time, unless before planting. Squaetimes when one crop is taken care of and the other isn't ready taken care of and the other isn't read to cut then the farmer can afford t

marion, and, led by the Marion Union band, marched to the city limits, where every one boarded automobiles and rode to the cemetery. Dr. A. M. Laird, paster of the Marion Christian church, eulogized the deceased miner. Hudgens, who was injured the first the state of the tree of the state of Miss Gertrude Miller, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—
Last year I had a vacation, but, not this.
Went away to a lake in day of the rioting, died in the Herrin hospital on Thursday. He made the twenty-second death due to the riot. northern Illinois.

> where, part of the time. John Heymans, postoffice Lombard, Ill. — Well,

they generally take their lunch along and their lunch along and go out to a place where they can fish, something like that Stay there three or four days fishing. Then they may take a trip in the fall, hunting, or such. Always in the open, and the whole family; only leave one at home to take care of the stock.

#### CHICAGO FAMILY **NEAR PERISHING** IN CALIFORNIA dlow, Cal., July 16. - [Special.]

nan, arrived here last night with his wife and young daughter after the entire party had nearly met death in Klein and his family left Silver Lake

take. But it was ill advice and five hours later they were up to the actes in sand. The family camped over-night in hopes some one would come along and pull them out. But this road had not carried any travel for

The heat was terrific, registering over 120 degrees. A few hours later, with the last of their water gone and nearly blinded, they arrived at a railroad, just as the northbound train (passed through, but their frantic signess were not noticed. At 9 o'clock Mr. Klein noticed a headlight in the (listance. "Using a stick and handkerchief for a policy of the street to the Using a stick and handkerchief for a flag, he tried to stand between the tracks to signal the train, but collapsed in the middle of the track. He would have been killed but for the quick work of the engineer in stoping the train.

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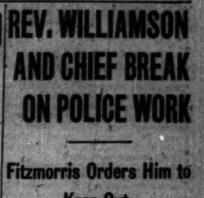
ers" operate.
Tomorrow's talk will be at the Douglas school, 2211 South Forest avenue; Wednesday's at the Corkery school, 2510 South Kildare avenue; Thursday's at the La Salle school, 226 Eugente street, and Friday's at the Bradwell school, 7710 South Burnham avenue.

Drinks Benzine to Die After Row with Husband

Mrs. Arminio Belfiore, 1118 South Western avenue, is in a serious con-lition at the County hospital after frinking a pint of benzine yesterday after a quarrel with her husband, Anhony. She refused to accept antidotes.

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subordinate," an eye-witness as "a word battle, with the chief firing all the shots,"

the general superintendent's office at that the chief will no longer see him

that since the enforcer's appointment complaints from civic leaders and or-ganizations go to the minister, that nothing is done, and that, as a conse-

Ballot Crooks Do Work back" after the chief had attempted to cooperate with the enforcer for five might at 8 o'clock, Judger Frank S. Tonight at 8 o'clock, Judge Frank S.
Righeimer will start his second week of nonpartisan addresses on political matters at the Goethe school, 2236 Morth Rockwell street. The judge will give the inside story of how "repeaters," ballot box stuffers " and " stingers," ballot box stuffers " and " stingers," operate.

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school, 7710 South Burnheim avenue.

Warden, Cell 13 IsuAsking
for Horn-Rimmed Glasses

Greater diversity in the recreational life of prisoners in the county jail—movies, entertainments, and talks—was recommended yesterday in a reals, port prepared by Winthrop D. Lane, for the Chicago coramunity trust, which, at the request, of the county board, surveyed conditions.

I "A number of prisoners answered the question. What are the chief defects of the jail?" with the reply, 'Those that want a chance for education can't get it." Mr. Lane declared from the chief's office and the chief's office and conclusions said the have been lifted from reports of the Chicago crime commission.

The chief's reference to "wars" which he declared Rev. Williamson has turned over to him to fight, is believed to refer to the enforcer recent tilt with the Rev. Philip W. Yarrow of the Illinois Vigilance association, with whom the chief always has been on good terms.

Rev. Didn't Talk.

Both the chief and the enforcer refused to discuss the break in their relations. The enforcer said that "there was no word battle so far as I was concerned." This statement is borne out by the eye witness account of the rupture. Asked whether he had been barred from the chief's office and Rev. Didn't Talk.

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Chief Fitzmorris was asked a half dozen questiona. His only statement in answer to queries was that "as long as I am chief of police I'm going to be chief of police and you can count on that."

The break between the chief and the enforcer may call for intervention by Mayor Thompson when he returns late this week or early next from his political powwow at Sheridan Beach, Mich.

Naperville Has \$30,000 Fire; Elevator Burned

Damage estimated at \$30,000 was done in a fire in Naperville early yesterday, in which two cement stores, two freight cars of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and a grain elevator were destroyed.

Lives were endangered by falling timbers. The battle against the flames, waged by hundreds of volunteer firemen, was won in a few hours.

Elevator Man, 76, Walks Into Open Shaft; Dies



## **SLOW MOVEMENT** OF GRAIN FEARED

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

OF GRAIN FEARED

AS STRIKE RESULT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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BY ROBERT STEELE.

bank rate from 3½ to 3 per cent. This same rate prevailed in August, 1914, immediately prior to the war. Although undoubtedly this step was welcomed by industry, it was not received as an altogether encouraging feature.

The overabundance of cheap money was a certain indication of trade stagnation, and while easy rates help industry, by many it was thought the maintenance of 3½ or even 4 per cent rates would have been sufficiently helpful and a better index of trade recovery.

Foreign Rails Unsteady.

reflected the improving conditions in the trade and the majority of issues advanced. Irons and steels were quiet, with a strong undestone, which netted slight gains for most of the features.

Olls had uncertain business, being on the reduced scale. Wide fluctuations were noted in the middle of the week, but these were more the result in the drop in the mark and franc than the outcome of any large turn-over in shares. Allowing for the deduction of a dividend, Shells were unchanged for the week; Royal Dutch

American Polish Shines

Shoes of Argentinians tions. Washington, July 16.—American polish is shining the shees of Argentina, according to a report to the commerce department today from Trade Commissioner Brady at Buenos Airea. Previous to the war, he said, Great Britain and Germany supplied the greater part of the shoe polish used in Argentins.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

paign in the state for funds with which to pay between \$120,000 and \$140,000 of accommodation notes signed by farmers for the benefit of the league. These notes, Townley declared and the state

Japanese Camera Boys Arrested at U.S. Fort MANILA, P. I., July 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two Japanese were held today, charged with taking pictures on the McKinley military reservation, five miles from Manila.

No. 67 WHAT, in a fi-nancial sense, is the meaning of the following terms:-"Guinea Pig Director" "Scalper" "Ex-all" "Bank Paper"

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BUSINESS: The Sunnyside Mining Company is engaged in mining a very high grade Bituminous coal. It is situated in Williamson County, Illinois, on the Illinois Central and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroads.

It is estimated by independent engineers that the Company owns or controls approximately 21,000,000 tons of unmined coal.

SECURITY: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by an absolute first mortgage on all lands, equipment and coal rights, either fee or lease, of the Sunnyside Mining Company, now owned or hereinafter to be acquired.

The value of the mortgaged property is conservatively appraised and estimated by independent engineers, on the basis of 10 cents per ton, in excess of \$1,054,896, which is about four times this issue of \$450,000.

EARNINGS: THE AVERAGE ANNUAL NET OPERATING EARNINGS FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS WERE IN EXCESS OF FIVE TIMES THE AVERAGE ANNUAL INTEREST REQUIREMENTS OF THESE \$450,000 BONDS.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage securing these bonds provides that Company shall deposit, as a sinking fund, with the Trustee, 10 cents per ton of all coal mined. Sinking Fund should produce from recoverable coal at least \$1,654,896.

MANAGEMENT: The affairs of the Company are under the same management that has successfully tronducted the business in the past.

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official advices from England on the bject were said to be lacking but, ac-rding to high treasury officials, infor-ation has been received that Ambas-dor Geddes will return to the United

isitions with the British, it was ight, may be carried on simultan-ly with the discussions already be-with M. Parmentier, director of of the French treasury. Great ritain and France together owe more an \$8,000,000,000 of the \$11,000,000,000 Med debt and officials expressed the slief that arrangements for payment orked out with those two countries ould form the models for the funding s with the other eighteen fo

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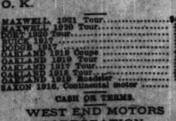
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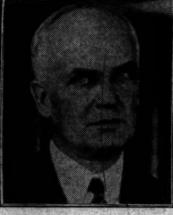


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WEDDING PLANS of Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford have caused a lively row between them and Flo Ziegfeld.



JAILED by Mexicans is William Jenkins, former U. S. consular agent stationed at Puebla, Mexico.



HONORED. Robe Carl White of Muncie, Ind., named assistant secretary of labor.



FROWNED ON MATCH. Mr. Ziegfeld attacked Jack's war record.



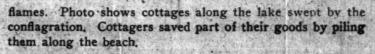
MATCH IS APPROVED BY THE TWO MOTHERS, Mrs. Miller (left) and Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Smith, both of whom de-



fend Jack and his war record against Mr. Ziegfeld's attack.



DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$200,000 resulted from fire yesterday at Macatawa Park, near Holland, Mich. Thirty cottages with most of their furnishings were destroyed by





ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES ELKS. The assistant retary of the navy speaking at the close of the annual parade in Atlantic City, N. J.

"MY HUSBAND'S CHARGES ARE TRUE," a Ziegfeld (Billie Burke) when she heard Marilyn acc of being jealous of Jack



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

COOKING AS THEIR GRAND-PARENTS DID. The first annual field meet of the Fox River Valley baseball league was held Saturday at Lombard, Ill. One of the features of the day was the great barbecue supper.



CHICAGO BATHING BEAUTIES may be seized with envy when they glance at this representative of the Tokio claimants for beauty honors.



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INSPECTING THE BOY SCOUTS, A number of Chicagoans visited Deer Grove Forest Preserve camp yesterday, In front:

Dr. J. H. Sowerby, commandant. Standing left to right: Barrett Wendell, Howard Gillette, and F. F. Bradley.



SOMEONE'S ROCKING THE BOAT. Norman Ross, solder of several world's swimming records, and pals show Edgewater beach fans' exciting canoe tilting—preliminary to

The Tribune's water carnival next Sunday. Ross is paddling cance at left. Pierson of the I. A. C. is falling overboard.



(National Photo.)
NEWSBOY AT 93. Paul
Hubner, civil war veteran,
never misses a day on his
"route."



SAFE BY INCHES. Goldie Rapp of the Phillies started to steal second in third inning of yesterday's game, saw Alexander

cutting loose a throw to first, and scuttled back a second ahead of the throw to Barber

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